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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1954.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reassuring

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's budget message to Congress comes as a heartening assurance that the Administration will do as much for the welfare of the free world—and particularly many under-developed nations in the Far and Middle-East—as for its own citizens in 1954-55. There are many examples of this in Mr Eisenhower's speech. One or two which deserve mention are his plans to allow the transfer of fissionable material to friendly nations to assist them in peace-time atomic power development and, to come nearer our own shores, the hope he has given the Malayan rubber and tin industries by limiting American production of synthetic rubber to 600,000 tons a year and ending tin stockpiling. Both these proposals will be welcomed as an example of American concern for the smaller nations. In Singapore, commercial interests see prospects of higher exports of natural rubber to the US this year and processing of larger supplies of tin from Indonesia and Thailand as a result of the closing of the Texas Tin Smelting Works. This will mean increased employment in Malaya and will probably give a boost to prices.

The President's proposal to reduce the tax burden on money earned abroad should encourage American investors to put more capital to work abroad and "transfer to private investment a substantial part of the burden of foreign aid which has averaged more than \$5,000 million a year since 1948." Though this was undoubtedly the result of persistent lobbying in Washington by companies feeling the pinch of double taxation on their earnings abroad, this plan, insofar as it encourages US capital investment abroad, will be welcomed all over the Free World. For as Mr. Patrick Maitland M.P. said recently: "the elected Governments of many Asian countries cannot afford to be indifferent to the margin of people who are condemned to premature death below the subsistence level. In these countries, development is a 'must' in a sense quite different from the other Commonwealth countries. They need capital urgently." It is not impossible, therefore, that this year will see many American manufacturers seeking new outlets for trade.

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Western Ministers In Berlin

SECURITY MEASURES

Berlin, Jan. 22. Allied authorities and West German police imposed special security precautions on West Berlin tonight for the three Western Foreign Ministers who had arrived today.

British, American and French security patrols ringed off the residences of their Ministers. Special German detective squads were detailed to watch for known criminals and political undesirables.

A special watch was also kept along the boundary between the Eastern and Western sectors which zig zags through the city's streets.

Military and civilian police combined forces tonight to provide special escorts for the Ministers when they each went to the City Hall to pay calls on West Berlin Mayor Walter Schreiber.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was the first of the Ministers to arrive.

He came by air from Washington in President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine. As soon as he arrived at the Tempelhof airport, he made the Western attitude at the conference table clear by calling for free Western-type elections for all Germany—something the Russians have always opposed.

"If the four-power meeting here can agree to give this right to the people of Germany, then the whole world will take new hope," he declared.

Normally radio engineers can predict the approach of bad radio conditions, but this time they had no warning. All forms of signal, including voice broadcasts, were affected both inward and outward.

Reuters listening station was unable to pick up Moscow radio and outward signals from London were inaudible to most of the world except North America and Africa.

Radio conditions deteriorated about 7 o'clock GMT last night and did not fully recover until about 8 a.m. today. As a result, a great deal of traffic was switched to cable circuits causing heavy delays.

Radio engineers blame disturbances in the ionosphere—the gas layer a few miles from the earth which reflects radio signals—for the conditions.

To overcome the problem of sending radio signals "round the corners" of the earth's curved surface, engineers "bounce" their signals off the ionosphere. Last night it became "turbulent" and caused the poor reception, allowing signals to escape through instead of reflecting them to their destinations.

As a result all reception in London from the West was patchy and unreliable, and Far Eastern signals were inaudible most of the time.

Services from London were inaudible in Bombay, Colombo and Singapore, as were broadcasts from other European centres. Australia could not hear Singapore.—Reuter.

officials that he hoped the conference would help to relax international tension.

Each of the Ministers was driven in a convoy flanked by motor cycle outriders to the Berlin residences of their respective High Commissioners.

Mr. Eden is staying in the conference villa of a Jewish businessman, which was requisitioned by the Nazis and subsequently taken over by the British occupation forces. It is in the western suburb of Grunewald and set in English-type gardens.

Mr. Eden returned there after calling on the Mayor and had dinner with senior officers of his 33-man staff and the British High Commissioner in Germany, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar.

M. Bidault, living in the newly-built French residence in the Waldmühlendörfel, a northern suburb, gave a dinner party for 22 of the senior French officials. Madame Bidault decorated his table with flowers from the large greenhouses on the grounds.

The French residence, with its colonnaded portico, is set behind a large screen of trees and curious crowds of Berliners, who gathered outside despite the police, saw only glimpses of light from the curtained rooms.

Mr. Dulles also returned to his residence after visiting the City Hall. His home is a 15-roomed mansion once owned by a Nazi chemical firm executive. He had dinner with Dr. James Conant, the United States High Commissioner in Germany, and other senior American officials.

Technical experts on all three delegations made their first contacts with each other during the evening, but the three Ministers will have their first meeting together on Saturday.

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FITTING VENUE

Mr. Dulles made only a short statement. "It is fitting that this meeting to discuss the future of Germany—and I hope reach agreement about it—should be held here," he said before leaving London.

Mr. Eden had reiterated the Western call for free elections saying: "We hope that through free elections a free All-German Government will be set up because it is only with such a Government that a peace treaty can finally be concluded."

M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, would make no public statement when he arrived by train at the Tegel station, but told

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However, his doctors have ordered him to take it easy.

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SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S: PRINCESS: EMPIRE

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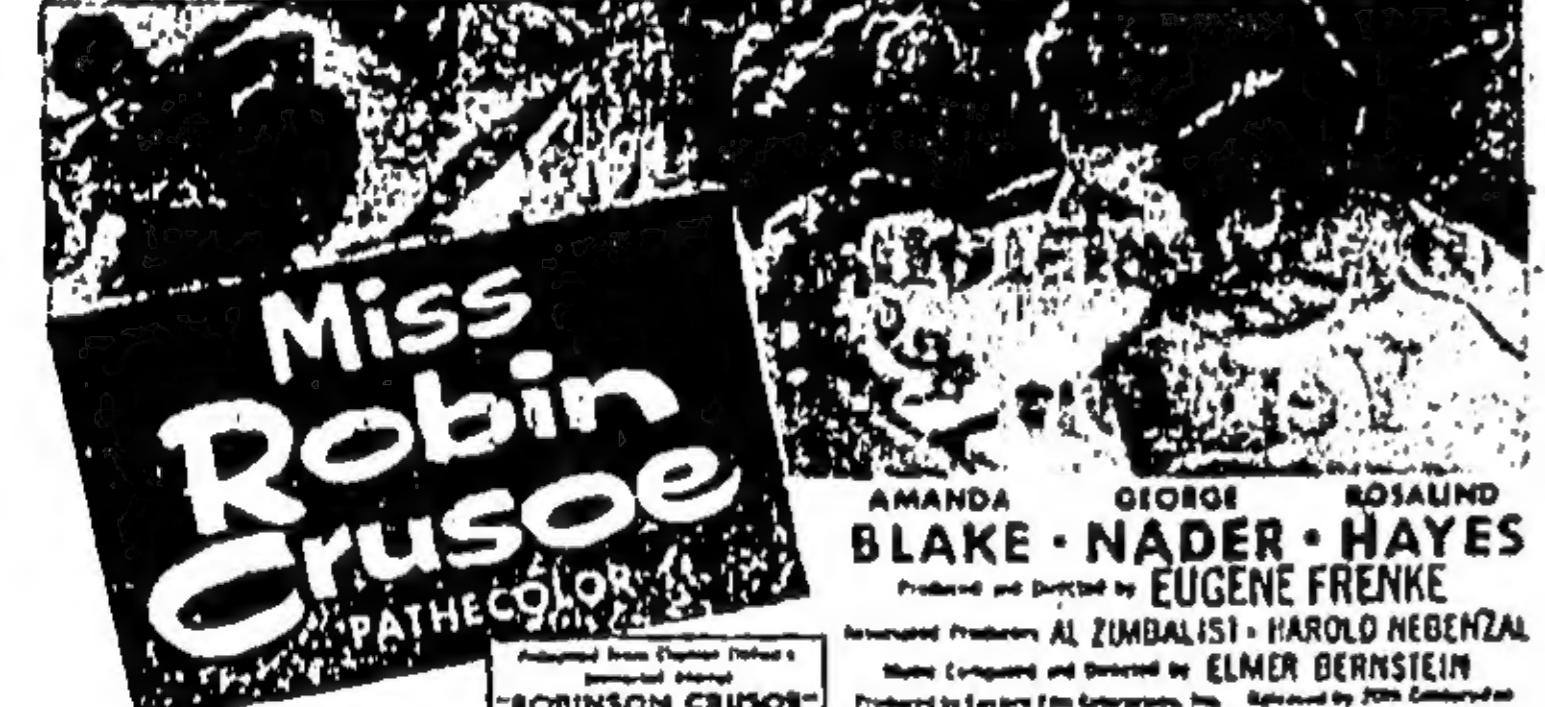
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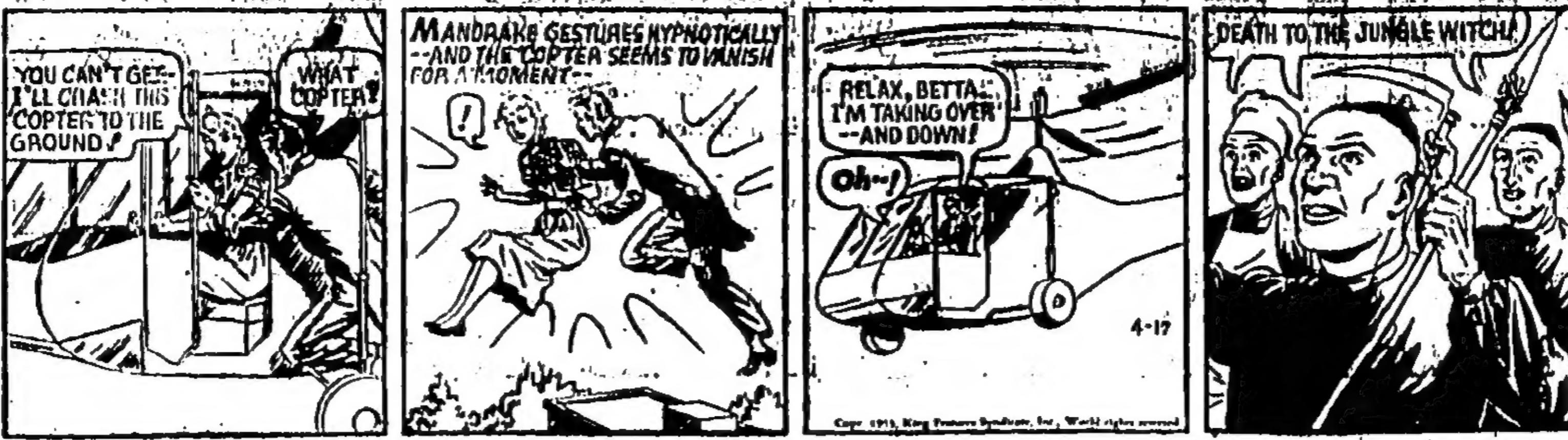
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FILMS—CURRENT AND COMING

By MARGARET BRUCE

During the week, on Wednesday, Gala performances were held of "CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY" in aid of St. James' Settlement, Wan Chai. His Excellency The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, were present at the KING'S Theatre, while His Excellency Sir Terence Airey, Commander British Forces, and Lady Airey went to the PRINCESS.

"CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY" reveals the background to perhaps the greatest of the problems facing South Africa today. One of the most controversial subjects in the world, it is almost impossible to contain in a celluloid reel the complete story and the implications of the racial question, and this film, based on the beautifully written and moving novel of the same name, cries out for an understanding, sympathy and action so that a solution can be found and the Black and White men live amicably together for their mutual benefit.

As such it deserves every consideration. But to present it as an entertainment in its unrelieved gloom and heaviness can do little but depress.

In order to have authenticity it is necessary to have native actors, but (including the well-known American coloured actor Canada Lee) how they slacken the pace and impede the action.

There is one exception to this—a native player in the role of Father Thomas whose personality alone makes him a screen find who will, I hope, be remembered in future productions.

The sepia and white photography is of a remarkably high standard and, through this medium, a vivid and true picture of the countryside is achieved. The tuneful speaking voices of the natives are also a delight.

WEIRD VOODOO

At the week-end the KING'S, PRINCESS, joined by the EMPIRE, show a technicolour thriller taken from the Saturday Evening Post story, "JAMAICA RUN".

But it would equally well have been read with relish in "Chums" or "Boys' Own".

Anyone who likes a good adventure story, with a bit of mystery, a great deal of action, romance and weird voodoo rites will find this movie a highly exciting relaxation.

Set against the lush tropical background of a West Indian island in the "Spanish Main," the story is of violence and intrigue as two opposing factions battle for control of a huge sugar plantation.

It is nice to be able to be sure that the right side will win in the end, though it does seem that by the time the old family servant has burnt the house to the ground when he thought the wrongs would get it, and the plantation has been mismanaged for at least two generations, there was little left to dispute.

This lavish production doesn't give Ray Milland the sort of acting opportunities he has become used to but I have always been inclined more to admire his looks than his histrionics, and can feel pleased in this loss.

He gives a convincing charm to the part of the dashing sea captain with a penchant for women and a love of the eyes) and deep sea diving. The latter is difficult to understand but provides one of the most thrilling scenes in the film, in which he has an underwater knife battle for the sunken chest so vital to the plot.

Miss Dahl looks entrancing throughout and it is all the greatest fun.

It will eventually give way to a film which will very likely appeal to the basketball enthusiasts in this colony—particularly as it stars the HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS, who visited us fairly recently. However, it is not for me. I have no qualifications or even inclinations to review GO, MAN, GO although I have heard that it is very funny.

"PARIS, PARIS," after a run that was far longer than it deserved, has been superseded at the QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA by "SO BIG". Jane Wyman stars in, and makes, this Edna Ferber saga of a woman's struggle with her husband, their land and her son. I wrote on the subject last week, but repeat that it is a fine and beautifully acted story which should have great appeal for those who enjoy a good drama.

CAGNEY WAS RIGHT

James Cagney's latest film for Warner Bros. will be the next change at both these cinemas. I have been led to believe. Publicly claims that on reading the book "A LION IS IN THE STREETS" five years ago, Mr Cagney immediately felt urged that this was a part tailored for him—one which he could understand and bring to life.

It must be admitted that he does just that. The description of the character alone—"a short, violent man with hairy fist" suits the Cagney appearance and screen temperament to a T—not that I could swear to the exact extent to which his hands are hairy.

M. Cagney, as Hank Martin, is a glib, explosive, ambitious and hateful pedlar who sells his wares in the backhills and marshes of a cotton growing state.

He marries a school teacher, a part played by Barbara Hale, who educates him and then has to watch his ruthless rise to political power, endure his infidelity with Flamingo, the girl with the swan who admires and encourages his wickedness, and is forsaken for the chance to lead a crooked mob.

Ann Francis, as Flamingo, is a former New York photographer's model and she does wonders with a pair of tattered blue jeans, skin tight of course, and a movie dash.

Her intrinsic glamour is used only to stress the beastliness at the back of this story. When it is advertised as a strong and powerful story this is an highly exciting relaxation.

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MOTOR CYCLES STAR

"CODE: TWO", the second feature film, that is showing at the CAPITOL and LIBERTY is a story of the Los Angeles motorcycle police force. Enough is shown to give the whole thing a semi-documentary flavour but there is enough zip-roaring action to please the most restless moviegoer.

Ralph Meeker is rather too convincing as a swash-buckling and smart-Ace recruit, but Elaine Stewart gives evidence of some of the great promise made her. There is certainly nothing new in the plot but the treatment makes it interesting.

ROXY ADDED! "THE NIGHT WATCH" — The Art of Rembrandt in Technicolor.

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It is after this that she marries first, the Count de la Perle (afterwards Athos) and later as a spy for Cardinal Richelieu, Lord de Winter.

You are familiar with her end at the hands of the Musketeers. This is a story that never palls and the now angle of telling it gives it an added plausibility.

I think it is a mistake to dub American voices which do not match the lip movements; to me this will prove a help, to me a hindrance.

TALL STORY

THE LEE AND GREAT WORLD may still be showing "TAKE ME TO TOWN," starring Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden. This is the tall story of Miss Vermilion O'Toole and the fun she had in a logging town.

She plucks the sheriff, takes a chance on the gambler and saves the parson from himself. She also walks off with the town's most eligible widower in the face of stern opposition.

Ann Sheridan brings a sense of humour to a part that provides ample opportunity for it. The whole picture has a remarkably pleasant atmosphere about it and you should find it pleasant entertainment.

"PORT SINISTER", the next change at the LEE and GREAT WORLD, is a different kettle of fish altogether—and I use the expression advisedly—if a marketing crab can be classified as fish. Starring James Warren, Lynne Roberts and Paul Cavanagh, it is far from being a new film, but for sheer horror-value is right up to date.

It starts with that popular sport, a treasure hunt. But before we're through, an island (ex-home of 17th Century pirates) rises from the sea, a hell-broth of steaming bog, quicksands, red hot boulders, flaming torrents of lava—and crabs. Crabs, CRABS. You get the idea? Not a film for the faint hearted, like me, but plenty of action leading to mounds of pirate treasure.

Afterwards I have news that will delight teen-age hearts. Tony Curtis will appear in "FORBIDDEN". If I had my way he would be, but that is neither here nor there. Whether the film is good or bad, it will run.

In point of fact, it is very surprising. For the first time the Curtis torso is kept draped, and he is called upon for a little characterisation. This proves a great strain.

However the situations in which he finds himself are thrilling enough—hired by a Chicago racketeer to find and return a gangster's widow, he arrives in Hollywood's idea of the ominous, pulsating centre of Eastern evil and mystery. To you and I dear, sleepy Macrol!

He finds that she is a club-owner's moll, and when they meet and their old love is rekindled, many awkward developments evolve. Nor does the ending seem to me to solve anything. Perhaps the script-writers grew tired of the whole thing and decided to ring down the curtain. It's understandable.

Joanne Dru is the female lead, a part which she plays with glamour and ability but too much natural refinement. Mr Curtis is, however, well cast.

ESCAPES COOKING

THE ROXY and BROADWAY and 20th Century Fox present "MISS ROBIN CRUSOE" which purports to be an adaptation of Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe. Any similarity escaped me completely. In fact the only likeness even to pantomime of the same name (also, presumably, adapted from Daniel Defoe's book) lies in the fact that ROBIN CRUSOE is played by a girl.

A remarkably competent young girl she is. Shipwrecked on a tropical island, she struggled constantly with wild animals, storms, the to-me-impossible engineering feat of building a tree house and the rescue of a companion (and Girl Friday) from the very jaws of the cannibals who are already dibbling in anticipation of a flavoursome morsel.

However, this equilibrium is all of an upset when "pit-up" boy, George Nader, appears. You won't be surprised to hear that a frantic turns up on the horizon just in time to rescue them from some nasty, cross natives who want to cook them.

To anyone who feels like a trip into fantasy, adorned with a riot of colourful flora and fauna and no brain work—Miss Amanda Blake will escort you for an hour or two to a tropical paradise that could prove nightmare.

The remarkable tenacity for life shown by the hero in a film has never failed to surprise and delight me!

He is rescued by Miss Dahl, daughter of the ruler of a hidden city. After a short spell in the hills he is returned to his outpost where his C.O. quite rightly refuses to believe his story. So there's not much left to him but to return to Miss Dahl, the mystery being why he left in the first place.

Popular music lovers may like to know that the noted song-writers, Sammy Cahn and Sammy Fain, have written nine original tunes for the musical "THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL", which is coming to the QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA soon—probably over Chinese New Year. And, if you're something to have new tunes these days, I think you'll agree. The stars should be the songs, like Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae, GENE Nelson, the emcee, and very much in the fun.

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7.30, 9.30
P.M.

A PERILOUS JOURNEY

VERA RALSTON, DAVID REED,
GORDON MACRAE, GENE NELSON, JANE POWELL,
GENE MARSHALL, GENE MACKIE.

Interesting News Stories from All Parts of the World

Animals Tell Us More About Ourselves

London. Have you heard of the mice that got combat fatigue—just like soldiers exhausted from too much fighting? Or of the young chimpanzee whose mother was so strict that he never learned to get along in the world by himself? Or of the cats who learned to drown their sorrows with a few drinks of alcohol?

These animals exist—and they play an important part in psychological research on our habits, emotions, thinking processes, and even such social behaviour as work and play.

Quadriplegic Becomes A Pilot

Richmond, Va. Semino Gregorio, 26, rode a chain hoist into the cockpit of a single-engine plane, crooked his twisted right hand over a special lever and started the motor.

Although paralysed from waist down, unable to use his feet and having only feeble strength in his beamed hands, the former Marine grinned happily as he took off alone.

Gregorio, a wheel-chair patient of the McGuire Veterans Hospital here and believed to be the first quadriplegic to obtain a pilot's license, had been making solo flights since last Tuesday.

Unable to get a plane reservation home for Thanksgiving Gregorio is spending most of the holiday weekend flying.

The heavy set, darkly handsome man cannot even dress himself and has to be lifted in and out of cars to be driven to Parnell airport on the outskirts of Richmond where he has been taking flying lessons.

He is pushed in a wheel chair to the single engine plane and friends place him in a sling, which is attached to the chain hoist with which friends lift him into the pilot's seat.

Once he had made his hands fit to the special controls which give him full control of ailerons, rudder, throttle and brake, Gregorio is as confident as any aviator making his first solo flights.

"Whenever somebody told me I couldn't do something I tried to prove I could," he said. "Flying is something I have wanted to do ever since I was a kid."—United Press.

Budapest Has Water Shortage

Budapest. The Hungarian Government admitted now that there is trouble in the water supply of the capital for the time being.

An official communiqué put the blame on the extraordinary low level of the Danube. It promised "quick and effective measures" but requested economy in the use of water.

People living on the fifth floor or higher have the minimum quantity of water for several weeks.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you drop in tonight? George is just dying for a game of bridge!"

ONLY ONE SNAG

New York. A Boston dentist turned up recently with a device that lets him work on some patients' teeth while the patients themselves stay home. The machine duplicates the exact chewing mechanism of a patient's mouth, permitting the dentist to make adjustments of biting surfaces. Dr Harry Kasten said, "Of course, it works only on the kind of teeth you can leave at the dentist's."—United Press.

Where Do You Read First?

Boston. How do people read the front pages of their newspapers? A group of editors and at least one scientist apparently have opposite views on that subject.

The editors' and scientist's conclusions on the question were disclosed in a report submitted to the 120th meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Herman F. Brandt, Director of the Institute of Visual Research in Chicago, said he queried 100 editors, of which 60 per cent replied.

And most of the editors, Brandt said, thought their readers glanced first at the upper right side of the front page and then spent the first 15 seconds scanning the news on the entire right side of the page.

But they're wrong, said Brandt who recorded the reading habits of 100 persons with a photo-electric eye camera.

Brandt said results showed that 78 per cent of the readers first looked at the left-hand side. And, he said, they then divided their reading time by the first 15 seconds as follows:

Left Side
Top half 50.6 per cent
Lower half 37.6 per cent

Right Side
Top half 40.4 per cent
Lower half 42.2 per cent

Brandt commented: "Scientific research showed that in spite of the fact the editors would place their pictures and leading stories on the right-hand side, the reader still showed a preference for the left side of the page."—United Press.

Geographic President Dr Gibert Grosvenor said the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson and the 200-inch "big eye" at Palomar in California also will be turned on Mars at intervals during the year.—United Press.

Amateur Uranium Hunters Give It Up

New York. Discouraged amateur uranium hunters have decided to call it a day and are leaving the rush for atom-age rights to the experts, a physicist who helped set off the big scramble reported.

Parlour-trained would-be geophysicists who rushed over hill and dale with Geiger counters, lunch pails and dreams of glory have come home disillusioned, he said.

They've decided it is more fun to go fishing after all—even if the big ones get away.

Moyer H. Reiss, a physicist who quit government atomic energy work to go into the nuclear age equipment business, sold thousands of Geiger counters during the uranium rush of 1949.

He persuaded manufacturers to turn out a \$49.50 model, and would-be prospectors bought them at department store sporting goods counters. The uranium hunters tramped miles and miles over barren countryside, hopefully listening for a Geiger click that could mean millions of dollars.

SORE FEET & SILENCE
But, Reiss reported, about all they got was sore feet and silence, so they have given up.

They've put their Geiger counters in the attic or given them to junior to play atom-age-scientist with.

Reiss is President of Radic and two affiliated companies, Atomic Centre for Instruments and Equipment and Atomlab, Inc. The companies make and distribute equipment for hospital atomic research.

"The first ones who rushed to buy Geiger counters were looking to be millionaires," Reiss said. "They were buying a toy with a \$10,000. prize dangling from it. If they found the holy grail, the government offered \$10,000. to anyone who found uranium."

Complaints were reported of small boys using bows and arrows in parks and playgrounds. Police said some of the arrows are steelpointed and deadly.—United Press.

Hartford, Conn. Police warned parents that youngsters who believe like Robin Hood may get in trouble.

Complaints were reported of small boys using bows and arrows in parks and playgrounds. Police said some of the arrows are steelpointed and deadly.—United Press.

"The people who are looking now at least have done a little reading up on the subject, but

Study Of Mars Continues Expedition Going To Bloemfontein

Washington. The age-old quest into whether life exists on Mars—the red planet—will be carried on this year by a special expedition to Bloemfontein, South Africa, the National Geographic Society announced.

The party will include a team of astronomers from the society and the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona. Its findings will later be co-ordinated with those of the International Mars Committee formed last year to take observations from all the major continents.

In June, Mars will be 40,000,000 miles from the Earth, the nearest in 13 years. It will be close to the horizon in North America but directly overhead in Bloemfontein, giving the star gazers there an extraordinary fine telescopic contact.

One goal is a more exact measurement of the planet's diameter—about half that of the Earth—and from this a better understanding of Mars' internal makeup. Another is an investigation of the "Blue Envelope" that clouds the planet's surface when pictures are made by blue light.

SURFACE DETAILS

By red light the cloud is penetrated and surface details may be seen with a powerful telescope. From polar caps that vary in size with the Martian seasons, huge dark areas extend toward the planet's equator. These change over the years and also with the seasons although general outlines remain relatively fixed.

The seasonal changes are believed to reflect vegetation which once was thought to be giant lakes or seas. In 1877, the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli claimed he had discovered giant lines which he called "canals" or "channels." This gave rise to the implication that they may have been dug by intelligent beings.

Dr E. C. Slipher, Lowell Observatory Martian expert, will lead the work at Bloemfontein. He will use the 27-inch refracting telescope of the Lick Observatory there, most powerful in the southern hemisphere. In all 14 countries will be participating in the exploration.

Geographic President Dr Gibert Grosvenor said the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson and the 200-inch "big eye" at Palomar in California also will be turned on Mars at intervals during the year.—United Press.



For the MEN

White poplin shirts	from \$15.00	Usually \$20.00	Now \$2.90
Towelling Tee shirts	10.00	Usually 7.00	Now 2.30
Pyjamas	from 32.50	Usually 24.00	Now 34.00
Dressing gowns	from 30.00	Usually 20.90	Now 13.00
Cashmere cardigans	from 120.00	Usually 14.10	Now 10.00
All wool pullovers	from 27.50	Eliz. Arden foundation	6.90 4.20
Aerolux vests and shorts per piece	5.50		
Bathing trunks	from 14.00		
Nylon socks	pair 3.50		
Jaeger wool socks	pair from 5.00		

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON CHOCOLATES & SWEETS

67 pc. Dinner services for 8 persons	usually \$185.00	now \$135.00	
28 pc. Tea services for 8 persons	usually 70.00	now 55.00	
20 pc. Coffee sets for 8 persons	usually 47.50	now 36.50	
Stuart Crystal vases	usually 125.00	now 75.00	
Complete suites of table crystal and odd glasses greatly reduced			
'Christy' plain coloured towels 22" x 44"	usually 10.00	now 6.50	
'Shore' coloured sheet sets	per set 75.00	now 60.00	
Cameo rugs — powder blue colour only			
— 36" x 72"	usually 150.00	now 100.00	
Quilted bedspreads 98" x 87"	usually 100.00	now 70.00	

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• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



BOLIVIAN (in) heiress Isabel Patino and Jimmy Goldsmith leave the George Hotel, Edinburgh, after their wedding breakfast to spend the first night of their honeymoon with friends near the city. Thus, finally with her father's blessing, ended happily the whirlwind elopement of 18-year-old Isabel and the 20-year-old son of a London hotel owner. (Express)



RIGHT: Lieut. Dennis A. Lankford, 30-year-old Royal Navy photographer, who has told how his Chinese Red Captors in Korea played "Russian Roulette" with him for seven days. Each morning he was taken to stand beside a grave he had dug while a Chinese officer emptied all cartridges except one from a revolver, spun the magazine and pulled the trigger. He was captured in 1951. (Express)



TELEVISION cameras were allowed to be placed in St Anne's Cathedral, Leeds, where they could film the most sacred moments of a Mass celebrated by Dr. John Heenan, Roman Catholic Bishop of Leeds. In top picture, the Bishop is seen washing his hands before Holy Communion. Lower shot shows the Bishop raising the Sacred Host — the supreme moment of the Mass. (Express)



LEFT: It was part of comedian Christopher Hewett's act at London's West End Casino Theatre to be pushed fully clothed into a bathing pool on the stage, but he lost consciousness in the water one night. Here show-girls are helping to lift him out. (Express)



ACTRESS Valerie Hobson is seen cutting the Baddeley Cake at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. The Baddeley Cake is bought for the Theatre Royal company every Twelfth Night with money provided in the 1794 will of actor Robert Baddeley, whose money also buys punch for the players. Valerie is seen with the cast of "The King And I," in which she is leading lady. (Express)



POPULAR stage, radio and film star Ronald Shiner seen as he welcomed clients old and new at the Blackboys Inn, Framleigh, near Uckfield, when he took over as Mine Host. (Express)



JOSE FERRER, of "Cyrano" and "Lautrec" fame, with his bride of five months, singer Rosemary Clooney, as they leave their plane at London Airport on arrival from New York. Miss Clooney is to appear in English television. (Express)

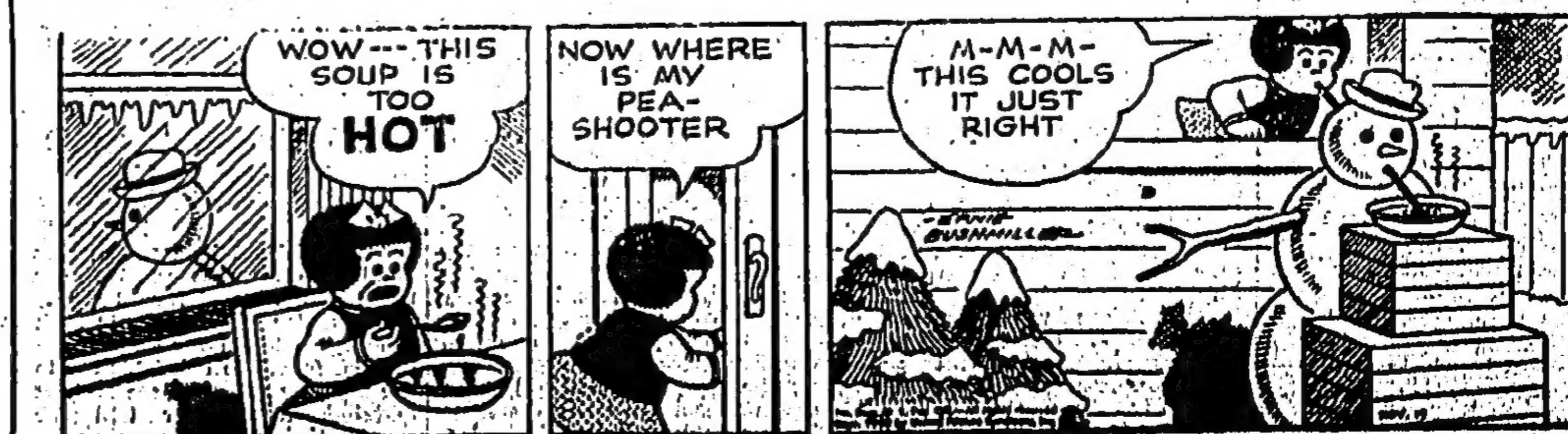


JUST arrived in London is Tamara Louwe, green-eyed idol of Portugal's bullrings. Twenty-five-year-old Tamara is to see a psychiatrist during her stay in London because she is terrified of the crowds that flock from all over Portugal to see her bull fights. (Express)



IN sharp contrast to the mild unseasonable weather at the year-end, most areas of the British Isles are now in the grip of a severe spell of cold weather. This snow scene was made in Gloucestershire, and shows a Cheltenham farmer driving his cows to afternoon milking while snow swirls about him. (Express)

NANCY Better Than Blowing



By Ernie Bushmiller

BLACK MAGIC
PLAIN CHOCOLATES

CONVICT ISLANDS BECOME MODEL COMMUNITY

By JACK SENN

CALCUTTA. STRETCHING for 500 miles from the Bay of Bengal into the Indian Ocean lies a chain of two hundred islands — the Andamans and Nicobars.

Six hundred miles east of the Indian sub-continent, they provide a tropic setting of hot sand and coral reefs, still lagoons and white surf.

Before the war, these islands were notorious as a penal settlement. Today they have a special strategic significance.

And they are also fast developing into a self-sufficient outpost of the new Republic of India.

The Indian Government has permitted the Royal Air Force to set up a small base there from which to communicate with passing ships and aircraft. Periodically, civil airliners touch down, too.

In the event of war, however, the islands would become vitally important. For they lie within easy striking distance of Bengal's highly industrialised areas to the north and the Madras coast to the west.

In enemy hands, they could prove as much a menace to India as was Germany's North Sea island outpost of Heligoland to Britain.

No More Despair

So just now, India is paying increasing attention to these territories, which, despite their wartime occupation by Japan, remained loyal to Britain and afterwards to India when the transfer of power was completed.

No longer are they islands of despair, the living hell of the life-serving criminal. They have become the promised land both to the inhabitants and to thousands of homeless Indians, uprooted by the 1947 partition, who have been given a new start in life there.

The Indian Government has drawn up a Five-Year Plan to develop and re-settle the territories, and, during this period, will spend 403 million rupees (£31 million) creating new industries, building roads and schools, and establishing police and customs posts.

Already the task has begun of reclaiming 20,000 acres on the plains and a similar area in

the hills. So far eight thousand homeless Indians have been settled there.

These have been granted a loan of 2,000 rupees (£154) each to buy farming implements, seeds and livestock. Each has been allotted ten acres of land, which will be cleared for them by bulldozers and grapplers.

The settlers themselves are helping in the reclamation work with hand axes to hasten the moment when their plots will produce wheat and rice, their staple diet. This will be augmented with bananas, papayas, oranges, mangoes and other fruit growing abundantly in the hills.

Good Investment

The Indian Government believes that it will all be a good investment. For by the time the Five-Year Plan is completed it is hoped that the islands will have provided about 300 million rupees (£29 million) by way of trade and taxes.

So on paper the net Government outlay will have been 23 million rupees (£2 million) — a small figure for converting a one-time penal settlement into a flourishing community.

In enemy hands, they could prove as much a menace to India as was Germany's North Sea island outpost of Heligoland to Britain.

Valuable Link

There will be no background of innate caste distinctions, and the stigma of the "prison communities" will be wiped out for ever.

Though the island one day may be a tourist centre with liners plying to Port Blair, the Government of India intends to foster India's best traditions and customs in everyday life, in festivals and celebrations.

With autonomous status and representatives in the New Delhi Parliament, the islands may well become a prosperous part of the Indian Union and at the same time a valuable link in the country's defences.

Von Stroheim uses a penny to represent his film monocle

The Teenager In A Lost World

By LES ARMOUR

HE hates his job, finds his amusements boring, reads thrillers, wants to be a band leader and, most of the time, he doesn't give a hoot about anyone but himself.

He is a British teenager from a mildly down-at-heel London suburb.

He is almost ANY teenager from almost ANY London suburb.

The sociologists might call him "typical" or a "statistical average." He is, in fact, what seems to have emerged from a careful study by R.F.L. Logan and E. M. Goldberg.

Dr Logan is a physician, Mr Goldberg a social worker. They questioned 85 youths in an average suburb — a carefully selected cross-section from an area chosen because the people who live there are typical of a large part of the British public.

Their findings are about as pleasant as a swift kick below the belt.

NO ADVENTURE

They concluded that boys between 16-18 have almost all lost what used to be called the "sense of adventure." "They convey the impression of positive acceptance of the world... This picture vividly contrasts with the prevalent notion of restless youth eager to explore and experiment." The quotation is from their report to the British Journal of Sociology.

They have lost their sense of adventure because they have decided that life cannot conveniently offer them anything.

The 85 worked in a wide array of jobs — they were factory apprentices, machine tenders, shop assistants and office boys.

Only the apprentices liked their jobs. The shop assistants and office boys loathed their work. The machine tenders found relief only by quitting and starting somewhere else every six months or so. Yet almost all the boys thought they would stick to their occupations for the rest of their lives.

Saturday nights, they went to the movies. Often, they found them dull. But they couldn't think of anywhere else to go. Sunday morning, they stayed in bed.

Most of them had girl friends. But their primary interest appeared to be sex and not companionship.

Few of them cared much about the people around them or assumed that anyone else cared much about them.

The experts have made an effort at an explanation: "Our eighteen-year-old must be seen against the background of the world of war and the threat of war in which he has lived since his earliest awareness. There is a great uncertainty about standards of behaviour and confidence about roles and relationships in the home and at work."

In other words, the world has been shaken, not only by the uncertainty of events but also by a destruction of accepted values.

And, whatever the cause of that destruction, it probably lies deeper than the war.

The teenager has no standard by which to measure things.

And he does not find the world very amusing.

Somehow, he will have to find another scale.



London Express Service



DAVID LEWIN looks at The Hollywood Fable in the light of two persons

THE VON and the VOICE

By ERICH VON STROHEIM, from Paris

of "Come On-a My House,"

She is in films now ("Here Come the Girls," "Red Guitars") as well as on the record, although she says: "I am a girl anyone can look like — plumpish. My voice? I never studied to sing. Jo knows more about that than I do. I just make a commercial sound that sells songs.

"I don't warm up my voice — or anything like that. What do I have to warm up to?"

That is the accepted Hollywood singer's approach to singing, but her husband Ferrer says: "She underestimates herself. She can discuss music with me — even long-hair music. And I like the way she looks."

STAR

HE said: "Being in the garbage — not wanted by Hollywood — may have certain compensations. I live pleasantly, comfortably, in the country outside Paris. I write books and act in an occasional French film."

A note of sadness entered the deep von Stroheim voice: "My career is ruined, but I can remember the past. I did one or two things that stay to the present day."

With him in London is his business manager, Denise Vernier, who translates his books into French. She gave a new slant to Stroheim. "Erich likes to pretend he is tough off-screen as well. Of course he isn't. He is shy, timid, charming. He puts up a notice, 'Beware of the savage dog,' at his home. But his dog is a spaniel."



SAYS VON STROHEIM:

'I'm in the garbage'

SAYS ROSEMARY CLOONEY:

'The future's grand'

LONDON. Von Stroheim said: "I am in the garbage now — and I don't relish it. I was pushed there by people in Hollywood, and of course I am bitter."

Rosemary Clooney says: "Isn't the future wonderful? I'd like to try a Broadway musical now I am married to Jo. He'd be a great coach. Just about the best."

The girl from the gramophone records, whose bright, husky voice sold 800,000 copies

POLITICS GAVE THEM FREEDOM

From William Hamsher

GOETTINGEN. It seems that the Russians want to begin Four Power conference year with some at least of their goals and barbed-wire prison camps emptied.

Prisoners who have already reached Goettingen, just inside Western Germany, say they have no idea why the Russians should have released them just now — but they think that there is a political decision behind their homecoming rather than Soviet kindness.

They are sending back political prisoners unheard of since they disappeared years ago either on visits to the Soviet Union or behind the Red zone frontier.

The number of homecomers may reach 10,000 in the next few days, according to German welfare officials.

They base this estimate on hints which have come to them from across the Iron Curtain.

Somehow, he will have to find another scale.

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Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch.

Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water, and said by the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism — another Rolex invention.

In the reliability to stay accurate under such incredible tests of endurance that Rolex watches prove their immunity from the more normal ills that beset an ordinary watch.

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Rolex Oyster Perpetual, which is

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keep time so perfectly when it is

underwater for so long a time?

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The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

—with cheering news
for a hectic world.You'll be living
longer despite
the pace—it's official

ONE woman in every 100 now living is destined to reach an age of 88 years or more. One man in every ten will live beyond 85.

These official forecasts, which show vividly how the average human life-span is extending, are made in a British Health Ministry document just issued to doctors.

Experts led by Dr William P. D. Logan, the Government's chief medical statistician, have made a mid-century check on the nation's health by comparing current life-spans with those of 100 years ago.

Don't be glum

The results go far to outweigh glum warnings about increasing heart troubles, mental stress and other "perils of civilization." They will certainly shock the escapists who yearn for the "good old days."

THE FACTS:

- In spite of the strain of modern living, traffic accidents, and smog, the chance of reaching the age of 44 has increased *seven-fold* for women and nearly *six-fold* for men since 1868.

• Children have a 20 times better chance of reaching the age of 15 than your great-great-grandparents had when they were youngsters.

Among the old

- Out of every 1,000 babies born in mid-Victorian Britain 203 died before they were one year old. Only 32 out of every 1,000 babies now die in infancy.

• Loss of working life caused by tuberculosis was

Faithful...
sparrow

★ SPARROWS are faithful lovers and house-proud parents, according to Mr. D. Summers-Smith who has been watching them mate and nest for seven years. They usually find their mates when they are eight months old, and stay wedded.

Those twittering flocks of house-sparrows in the spring generally consist of only one female and up to 12 interested males—including the bird who almost invariably wins the day.

And a note from
Roy Ulyett

Most surprising finding of all, considering the increase of traffic and the enormous numbers of people employed in industry, is that deaths from accidents and other forms of violence have cut by two-thirds since 1863.

The reason? Though accidents are now commoner, they are far less often fatal.

So simple

★ A WELCOME change in naming medicines has been started by Dr Richard Shope, a U.S. scientist who has discovered a new germ-killing drug. Instead of giving it a tongue-twisting title, like chloraphenicol, he has called it helencine after his wife Helen. Dr Shope extracted the promising drug from a mould which he found growing on a mildewed photograph of his wife.

Boom bubbles

★ A DEVONSHIRE farmer, who regularly mixed the waste washing-up water from his dairy with his pig food, noticed that his porkers grew fatter after he started using a certain washing powder.

A British scientist, who has investigated his smart observation, now reports that certain detergents do speed the growth of pigs and poultry.

Some scientists are still sceptical, but one firm is so satisfied with feeding experiments carried out at Cambridge that it is to market a detergent growth-booster for farmers.

Peril at sea

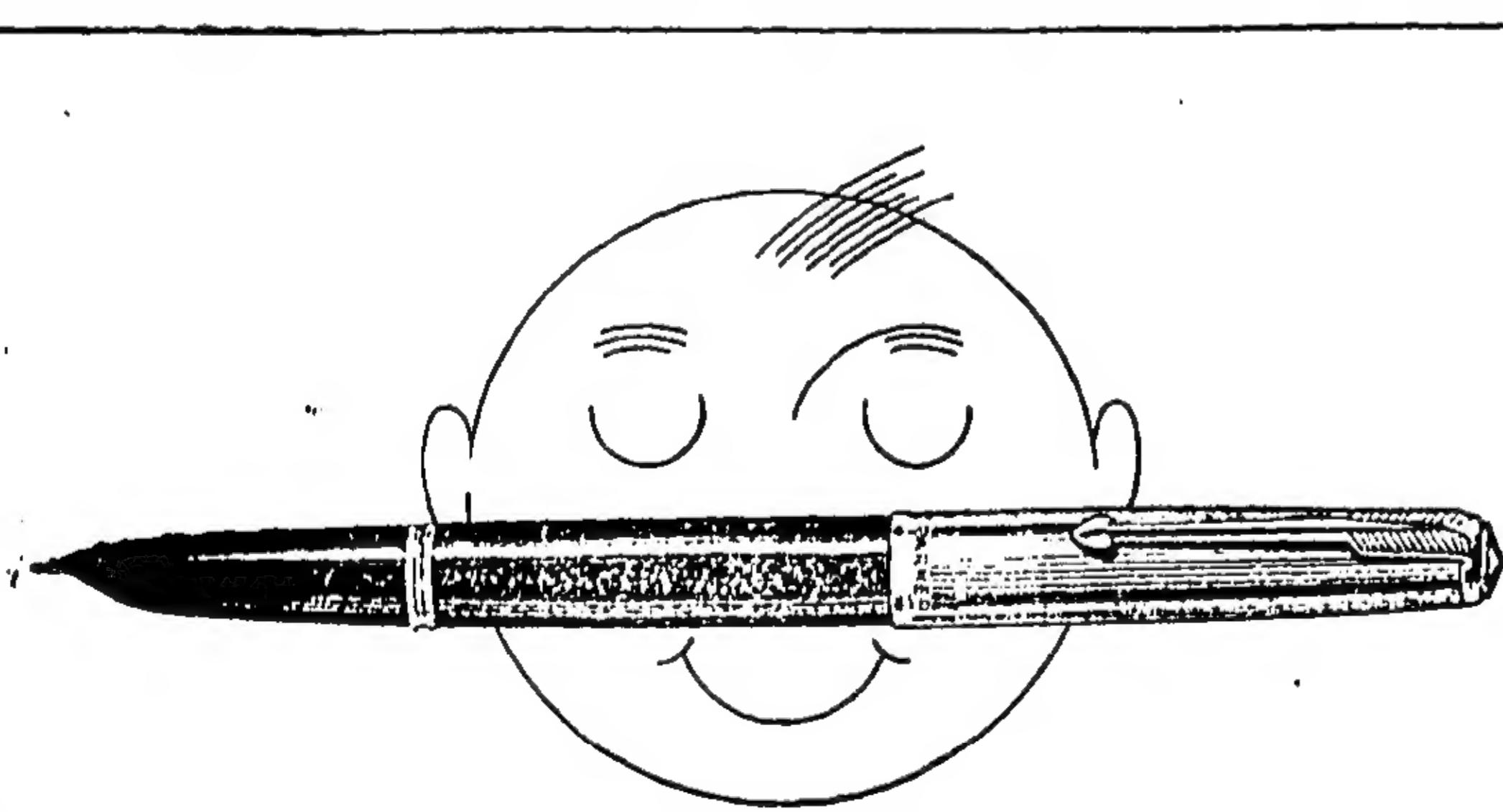
★ A DOCTOR investigating five cases in which people developed alarming symptoms after eating cod's roe in Denmark has made a sinister discovery—the roe had been contaminated with mustard gas.

Police inquiries proved that a fishing vessel had accidentally dredged up a leaking canister of the gas—one of thousands captured from the Germans and sunk "for safety" in the Baltic six years ago.

Bedside tanner

The increase in the number of recorded cases is being further exaggerated because doctors are now diagnosing cancer with greater certainty.

★ MY FAVOURITE medical misprint: The doctor felt the patient's pulse, and decided that there was no hope.



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POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"But, darling, it's so refreshing to read of a romance where neither of them has ever been married before."

His Darling Clementine

By LAURENCE THOMPSON

FTER the tragedy of the Dardanelles a former Naval Person dramatically buckled on his sword preparatory to seeking honour in the trenches.

His mother was in despair. His secretary wept. His wife alone remained calm, collected and efficient, as she has now been doing for 45 years.

Clementine Ogilvie Spencer Churchill stays concealed from the world by what might be called a chintz curtain. Her friends do not speak about her publicly. She is rarely mentioned in the many

biographies of her husband.

Very occasionally a corner of the curtain is lifted. Lord Norwich, having drawn a memorable picture of the Prime Minister in siren suit, enormous Californian hat and silk dressing-gown embroidered with gold dragons, adds:

"Clemmie said she had given Winston a Claudio curtain lecture this morning on the importance of not quarrelling with de Gaulle. He had grumbled at the time, but she thought it would bear fruit."

A waitress bearing a tempting tray of sandwiches at a Buckingham Palace garden party notices Mr Churchill raise his hand as if to help himself, catch his wife's eye, shrug and, with a schoolboy grin, refrain.

Or a waitress bearing a tray of sandwiches at a Buckingham Palace garden party notices Mr Churchill raise his hand as if to help himself, catch his wife's eye, shrug and, with a schoolboy grin, refrain.

Such a man, such a baby, Clementine Churchill swallowed whole. It is the measure of her stature that she sustained a nation in sustaining him.

This did not perturb a firmly-chinned young lady who was herself a Liberal. When Winston's cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, made pointed remarks about Mr Asquith, she packed her bags and left Blenheim. Nor could she be persuaded to return for many months.

She remains a Liberal, if not a Radical, up to the teeth of public disapproval to say a kind word for squatters or the USSR. It was she who, when bombs began to fall on London, visited the Tube shelters and told her husband firmly that something must be done.

Her Red Cross Aid to Russia fund raised over £7,000,000. She organised canteens and rest rooms for munition workers in the First World War, as she organised canteens and hostels for the YWCA in the Second, with the belief that the individual, even among blood, sweat, toil and tears, needed the dignity of privacy, a clean table-cloth, a meal served as well as circumstances allowed.

Her GBE awarded for public services in 1946 came to her, services in 1946 came to her,



Lady Churchill receiving the Nobel Prize for Literature on behalf of her husband.

Clementine Hozier was the daughter of a Scots Army officer who became secretary to Lloyd's. Her maternal grandfather was the ninth Earl of Airlie.

Her father and mother were separated, and for some time she lived with her mother at Dieppe because it was less expensive. Unlike her husband, she speaks perfect French, and at one time spoke good German, though this, it is said, has become rusty.

She spent four years at Berkhamsted School for Girls. When she returned there to present prizes in 1947, she offered a self-revealing piece of advice:

"If you find yourself in competition with men, never become aggressive in your rivalry... You will gain more by quietly holding to your own convictions. But even this must be done with art and, above all, with good humour. Never enlarge, except to a tried and trusted confidant, about your difficulties."

She herself was a hard-working, keen, good girl, perhaps something of a prig, with a seriousness that was Victorian rather than Edwardian. Even Beatrice Webb, not easily pleased in these matters, found the young Mrs Churchill "a charming lady, well-bred and pretty, and earnest within—but not rich, by no means a match, which is to Winston's credit."

She used to be a tennis player, but now plays croquet, at which she is a good shot, with a keen enjoyment of the full rigours of that malicious game.

She is a wonderful house manager. Traces of former improvidence remain, as when she advertised after the war for a second gardener at £2 16s. a week plus cottage. But a thrifty and strict upbringing are also useful in housekeeping for one who likes his meals solid and Victorian while proclaiming that domestically at least, "I very much enjoy the luxury of indecision."

The food served at her table is excellent, not because she spends a great deal of money but because she takes pains. She is better at training cooks than at cooking herself.

She used to be a tennis player, but now plays croquet, at which she is a good shot, with a keen enjoyment of the full rigours of that malicious game.

Almost her only public appearance is at Woodford, which she nurses for her husband as, when he was ill with appendicitis, she once sought Dundee six weeks after the birth of her daughter Mary.

Of all Prime Minister's wives, perhaps Lady Churchill alone might have made a considerable mark in her own right. Instead she has devoted a lifetime to spinning and cosmetising one man, which the feminist may consider a waste until one remembers that she has also given his genius stability.

When she received his Nobel Prize for literature, she may have stood behind him, not only now, but in the past, when his writing of history, but also how different might have been the history he had to write, if she had chosen otherwise.

YOU CAN BLAME
THE WIVES

—if life is so respectable
in the twilight land of
Dangerous Dan McGrew

ON the frozen edge of the map of Canada, 400 miles north of the nearest railhead, 400 miles south of the Arctic Ocean, on the shores of the Great Slave Lake in the Land of the Midnight Sun, there's a big fellow named Colin Macdonald who will be keeping his fists warm.

The news has just trickled through to the boys propping up the longest bar in the Northwest Territories that the Duke of Edinburgh is visiting them this summer. There are celebrations ahead.

And when the boys from the surrounding camps come into the Frozen North in search of town it is Colin's job to set up the liquor and lay out the customers who've had too much of it at Ingraham's Hotel in Yellowknife.

Yellowknife, one of the brand new frontiers of Empire which the Duke so rightly wants to see on his Canadian visit, is a gold-mining settlement of about 2,500 people.

Ingraham's Hotel, where he will surely stay, because there is nowhere else to go, is the last place with a bath before you hit the North Pole.

Half the year Yellowknife is frozen solid. In mid-winter the only daylight is a few hours o'clock in the morning.

In summer there is virtually no darkness at all. The sun never leaves the sky and you can play golf, yes golf, at three o'clock in the morning.

I was there about 18 months ago, which makes me one of the

gold-miners, a swaggaing round in furs with ornamental Indian boots, ate cream cakes and drank pop at a chromium-plated snack bar with a jukebox.



MACDONALD HASTINGS takes you on a Saturday excursion to the town of the Duke.

Adventure and all I had found were radio-inks, ice-cream soda bars, a cinema with three changes of programme a week, a Hudson's Bay Store that would not look out of place in Oxford Street, and Mounties, looking romantic enough, getting their man in American cars.

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Ingraham's Hotel, where he will surely stay, because there is nowhere else to go, is the last place with a bath before you hit the North Pole.

For a gold-mining camp, Yellowknife seemed the most sanitary place on earth.

Instead of gun-fights, they had handcraft exhibitions. Tough characters drew me on one side to invite me to coffee and cakes, and to look at their photographic albums.

Doug Best, who is in charge of the Mounties post at Yellowknife, told me that, after his police, Colin is the greatest single factor in the preservation of law and order in the Northwest Territories.

When the blizzards blow in winter it is dangerous to put your head outside the door.

In spring, to start the vegetable seeds you must freeze out the earth for the seed boxes inside the house.

Milk, when it is available, costs nearly 7s a quart, meat 10s a lb.

It is a great pity that, when the Duke himself has a drink at the most famous bar in the Far North, everybody is sure to be on their best behaviour.

I could wish that just once he could see Colin Macdonald's method of dealing with a mither who gets a little above himself. Colin places his great arm round the offender's shoulders and scoops him outside an unconfidential, as if he were best man at a wedding.

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The Fabulous Mountbattens

DEATH OF A LONELY MILLIONAIRE

Into the fabulous story of the Mountbatten family came a man who arrived in Britain from Germany with only a bag of clothes and a violin. He died, worth £6,000,000, leaving a large part of it to his granddaughter Edwina who was to become Lady Louis Mountbatten—and the aunt of the Duke of Edinburgh. The millionaire was Sir Ernest Cassel—and he died, despite his wealth, a lonely, unhappy old man.

To consolidate his position in London society Sir Ernest Cassel bought, in 1905, the Park Lane mansion, Brook House.

Immense sums were spent on its renovation and decoration, and he moved into it three years later.

Unlike his Royal master, King Edward VII, Cassel was not a fountain of taste, and although he took the best advice and acquired the most valuable objects that money could buy the mansion became and remained of vulgar opulence.

He imported eight hundred tons of marble from Michelangelo's quarry in Italy. Even the six kitchens were lined with it, and the dining-room panelled entirely in oak, was designed to seat a hundred guests in comfort.

The wall of the entrance lobby were panelled with alternating lapis lazuli and green-veined cream-coloured marble.

The double doors and four single doors leading off it were of looking-glass, and the main hall grand staircase and gallery were of white marble.

The library on the Upper Brook Street corner was furnished entirely in cherry wood, with small oval carvings of black Wedgwood inset under the bookshelves.

Cassel was one of the principal clients of Sir Joseph Duveen, the great art dealer, who brought new-rich millionaires all over America and Europe into rivalry with each other in the purchase of valuable pictures and objets d'art.

Value of it all

THE house was crammed with silver, gold, crystal ware and old silver goblets.

There was never any hint that Cassel acquired a real appreciation of the artistic value of the beautiful things.

His daughter, Maud, who, by 1906, was the mother of two little girls, Edwina and Mary, acted as hostess in this palatial establishment for a while—until she died of consumption after Cassel had vainly poured vast wealth to try to save her.

For his granddaughter, Edwina, Sir Ernest developed a great affection, and later—when she was 17—she, in turn, was to be hostess in the big Park Lane house.

Later still, after she had married Lord Louis Mountbatten, she was to arrange for the sale of the house. On top of the office block which replaced it she and Lord Louis lived in a fabulous penthouse which was the talk of London.

During his years in Brook House Cassel was to play a notable part in a high transaction of state.

It was a curious affair, with many underlings, involving his friend, Albert Ballin, the great German shipping magnate, who had acquired a position of in-



Brook House, Park Lane. A picture taken before it was pulled down to make way for an office block.

Court physicians said that His Majesty was too unwell to see him.

The King was not to be put off and, rising, dressed himself and demanded that Cassel be sent for.

Following the Privy Council meeting the morning after the King's death, Cassel went to call on Mabel Asquith, the wife of the Prime Minister, and they sat and wept quietly together on the sofa.

Soon it was the wreck of his whole life which Cassel had to mourn. His personality did not find the same echo in the new Court.

But this was as nothing com-

pared with the third family calamity which came to blight his life. Cassel's daughter, Maud, was now deeply stricken with the disease that had killed her mother, and in the spring of 1911 she died.

The double blow was too much. To all intents and purposes he retired from business.

It was a curious affair, with many underlings, involving his friend, Albert Ballin, the great German shipping magnate, who had acquired a position of in-

Friends who snubbed

FAIR-WEATHER friends who had batten on his hospitality for years and had lobbed shamelessly for the invitations that would bring them into contact with intimate Court circles now openly shunned him.

Sir Ernest had probably long been under no illusion as to the character of their friendship—little is hidden to a man with his knowledge of affairs—but the snubs must have hurt. He turned now to imperial benefactions and to his two young granddaughters as an outlet for the affections which had received so many severe rebuffs.

Sir Ernest gave away something like a million and a half

francs with the Kaiser similar to Cassel's relationship with him in his own King.

From 1908 almost up to the outbreak of the war they were the prime

movers in what, on three occasions, nearly became successful attempts to halt the growing rivalry between Germany and Great Britain which led to the outbreak of the First World War.

In May 1914, Ballin and Cassel were still lobbying ministers in an attempt to reach some arrangement, but by now it was too late.

In the meantime, the momentum of Cassel's life had started to diminish. Edward VII, his friend and patron, died in May 1910.

Cassel was the last of his intimates to see him alive. He had an appointment with the King on the morning of his death, but was advised by

His immense wealth still had to be administered but his financial machinations on behalf of the British Government started to go awry. His work, it seemed, to Cassel, had lost its flavour.

The final crushing blow came

when he was pilloried by the same group of people who had brought about the downfall of Prince Louis of Battenburg, father of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Edwina was his favourite, and he took to spending a

couple of months in one of his country estates. However, with the end of the war, his life entered a short Indian summer.

With victory, there was nothing to remind him of the earlier atmosphere of prejudice, and there was a second generation grown to womanhood to lighten his days.

His two granddaughters, Edwina and Mary, had often come

from school to see him during the war, and he watched over them benevolently.

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NO, MRS. MANN

This is NOT your bedtime story

IT is question time in the House of Commons. At the despatch box, the Minister, already hard pressed, sees with alarm an elderly woman rise to her feet from an opposition back bench.

He is not deceived by her apparent frailty. He knows that toughness, determination, the love of verbal battle, are concealed in that slight figure. Jean Mann is on the warpath.

Her slow, measured voice, with its strong Scots accent, is better known in all parts of the country than that of many a member of the Government. Jean Mann's name on the bill announces a public meeting is enough to fill the hall.

This dynamic grandmother having raised a large family, did not sit back and consider herself old or finished. She was 36 when she entered the House of Commons. That was eight years ago.

Sleep is not easy

Every day she reaches Westminster at 10.30, and plunges with zest into the MP's daily round. She serves on committees in the morning, attends to her huge correspondence, interviews any visiting constituents, sees officials, serves on delegations.

The work goes on all the afternoon and evening (with a brief interval for dinner), list-

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100

Jean Mann.
Age 64.
Profession: MP for Coatbridge.
Family: Married, three sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren.
Activities: House of Commons, political work.
Smoking: 18-20 cigarettes a day, would like to cut it down to 10.
Drinks: No spirits, an occasional sherry.
Health rating: 22.

ening to debates, speaking in them.

If she is lucky, she gets away by 11 o'clock—and so to bed. And to sleep?

That is not always so easy.

The debate she has been listening to still goes on in her head.

What about relaxation at week-ends? For a politician there is very little. Mrs. Mann may be addressing a public meeting on Friday night, opening a sale of work on Saturday, and speaking again on Sunday. And these engagements may be anywhere in the country.

They look ahead

If Mrs. Mann had not already been deeply involved in public affairs, she could have taken up social work for which there is still a great need, and still too few helpers. Even a hobby like gardening would have supplied

the outside interest which is so essential to fill the vacuum in the lives of elderly people, if they are to keep their mental alertness and bodily vigour.

The answer of the medical board is, No. It is partly to her wide and absorbing interests that she owes her continued youth.

Indeed, if she had not been a Member of Parliament, the best advice we could have given her would have been to become one. And, if that had not been possible, we should have said, take up some other occupation, even if it's not politics, even if it's only for a few hours a day.

So many women half her age could lead such a full life and show so little strain? But is the tempo of her life pre-judging her chance of longevity?

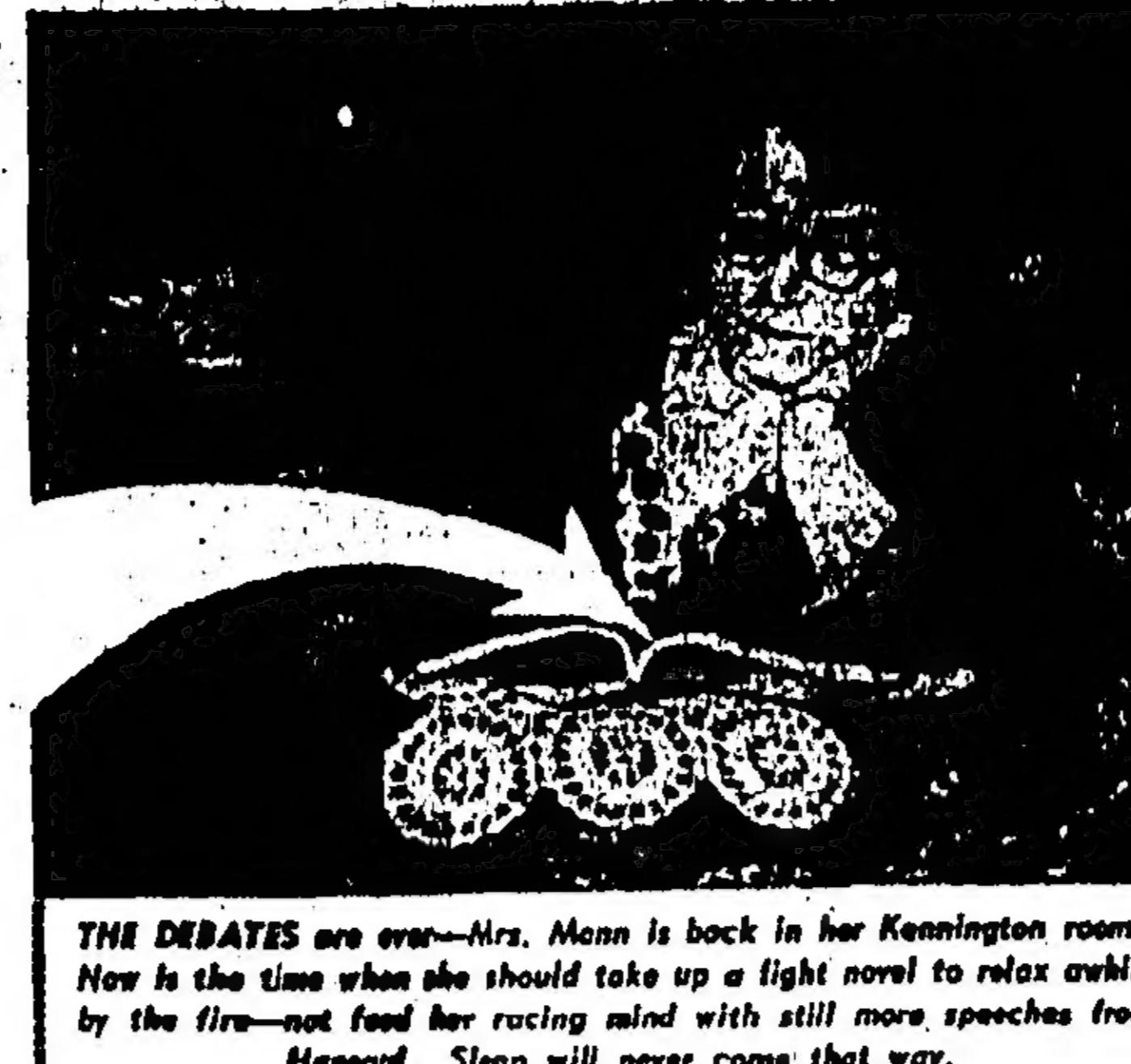
Indeed, if she had not been a Member of Parliament, the best advice we could have given her would have been to become one. And, if that had not been possible, we should have said, take up some other occupation, even if it's not politics, even if it's only for a few hours a day.

Members of the board would like to see her take things just a little more easily. All women of her age ought to go to bed for an hour after lunch. Mrs. Mann says that, for an active MP, that is out of the question every day.

The board recognises this fact.

But the need for her to build up her energy is still there. Therefore, she must do it earlier in the day. Let Mrs. Mann have her breakfast in bed, reading the papers if she wants to.

It is not surprising that Mrs. Mann finds it difficult to go straight to sleep when she arrives home after a debate. Her brain is still active, her mind alert.



THE DEBATES are over—Mrs. Mann is back in her Kensington rooms. Now is the time when she should take up a light novel to relax awhile by the fire—not feed her racing mind with still more speeches from Hansard. Sleep will never come that way.

the outside interest which is so essential to fill the vacuum in the lives of elderly people, if they are to keep their mental alertness and bodily vigour.

Indeed, gardening is an excellent occupation for older people. It keeps their minds from dwelling with regret on the passing of time. It focuses their attention on the future, so that they look forward with positive pleasure to the passing of the seasons, and to the new joys of the garden which each one brings.

But although the board believes that it is her active life that keeps Mr. Mann so young, there are some changes she ought to make.

Members of the board would like to see her take things just a little more easily. All women of her age ought to go to bed for an hour after lunch. Mrs. Mann says that, for an active MP, that is out of the question every day.

The board recognises this fact. But the need for her to build up her energy is still there. Therefore, she must do it earlier in the day. Let Mrs. Mann have her breakfast in bed, reading the papers if she wants to.

It is not surprising that Mrs. Mann finds it difficult to go straight to sleep when she arrives home after a debate. Her brain is still active, her mind alert.

That is the reason for that cottage in Kilmorgan. Her husband is a bronchial sufferer. He endured agonies in the fogs of Glasgow, and has been ordered to live in the country.

No need to worry

Is the London variety likely to have any ill-effects on Mrs. Mann and other men and women over 60?

Mrs. Mann has no need for concern. Only if she suffered from bronchial trouble would she have to take precautions. In that case she would have to stay indoors in foggy weather, close the windows, and keep the room warm. That is essential for all bronchial sufferers.

But there is no question of Mrs. Mann having bronchial trouble. And no need for her to worry.

If Mrs. Mann derives any comfort from smog mask, she can wear one by all means. But mask or no mask, let her go about her duties without fear of the consequences.

The overall view of the medical board is that Mrs. Mann's regime is, with the exceptions they have noted, the best one for her. She is an outstanding candidate for the hundredth birthday stakes.

The easiest way to take it is by means of liberal quantities of milk (at least a pint daily) and of cheese.

Next Saturday: GRAHAM ROE

The young executive

YOUR THREE-MINUTE CHECK-UP

The grandmother: Age group over 60

If you are a grandmother of over 60 tick the answers applicable to you and then read the key below.

1 (a) I have many outside interests which keep me active.
(b) I have at least one hobby.
(c) I have no hobbies.

2 (a) I sleep very soundly.
(b) I sleep fairly soundly.
(c) I suffer from insomnia.

3 (a) I can relax easily.
(b) I find it hard to relax.
(c) I cannot relax.

4 (a) My digestion is good.
(b) I occasionally have indigestion.
(c) I suffer from chronic dyspepsia.

5 (a) My memory is good.
(b) My memory is not as good as it was.
(c) I am as very forgetful.

6 (a) I never feel my heart thump.
(b) My heart thumps occasionally.
(c) It often thumps.

COUNT TWO points for (a) answers, one for (b). Total up and check below.

• Over 18 points: Good. 12-18 points: Average. Under 12 points: Poor. If your answers to questions 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 are (c), you should see a doctor.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

DEADLY WEDLOCK : Last day

So I talked to her of MURDER



NICKIE, a famous model, discovers that her husband **DR. BRISTOL ROBERTS** has murdered **LYDIA CLIFFORD**. As she cannot give evidence against him while still his wife she decides to divorce him—and send him to the gallows. She knows that if he guesses her plan he will kill her too. **Inspector RAYNER**, of Scotland Yard, questions her about Lydia Clifford's death. Nickie goes to Bristol's house, thinking it empty, to find evidence against him. She is surprised by **EDNA VANE**, who is in love with Bristol.

"I knew that Mrs. Roberts intended to reveal something about Doctor Roberts once she obtained her divorce," said Edna Vane. "but I thought it was spite and mischief-making. I did not know until last night, my lord, it was something much graver than that."

As Bristol's counsel bobbed up again, the judge said softly: "Sit down, Mr. Humble, and let the witness tell her story."

"Last night," said Edna Vane. "I came back to Doctor Roberts' surgery and found Mrs. Roberts in my room. She had my negligee in her hand..."

JUDGMENT

NOT without emotion, slowly, **Edna** simply, she went over the whole story. I looked down to see what effect it was having on Bristol.

"Shortly afterwards, I went into the kitchen. The woman hadn't arrived yet and the butler was smoking. I raked it out and what I raked out with the ashes was that she was negligee. It was torn and partly burned, but it was so lovely that I baled you and good looks and your luck to me."

"But—" I said.

"Oh, I understand," said Edna Vane. "What did you care what happened to a negligee that had got torn and stained?"

"What would you say, Mrs. Roberts, if I were to tell you that I have taken your place in this household—that Bristol himself gave me that gown?"

I said: "I would say, Nurse Vane, that in the circumstances my husband is a fool—a bigger fool than I ever thought he could be. I don't believe you. Not" I added, hastily, "because I think you can't take my place with him. You are welcome to it. You are a faithful and loyal person, a fine nurse, and a most attractive woman. You are far too good for him."

"Thank you for nothing," she said. "And now give me back my negligee and go."

"But—" I said.

"Oh, I understand," said Edna Vane. "What did you care what happened to a negligee that had got torn and stained?"

"I looked at her and said: "Edna, I want to tell you something about that negligee. And about Bristol too. Please stop hating me and listen."

"Yes," she replied. "I don't believe that Bristol has ever been cruel to you—thoughtless, perhaps, but never cruel. I am going to say so. You have always been very kind to me, Mrs. Roberts, but I hate you for what you are doing to Bristol. You are lucky to be married to him."

"You're in love with him, aren't you?"

"All right," she said. "I love him—and he loves me."

"Then why?" I asked. "Is Bristol fighting this case and you are helping him? Why don't you help him instead, to get a divorce in order that he can marry you?"

'I HATE YOU'

I SAID: "Are you going to testify against me in this case?"

"Yes," she replied. "I don't believe that Bristol has ever been cruel to you—thoughtless, perhaps, but never cruel. I am going to say so. You have always been very kind to me, Mrs. Roberts, but I hate you for what you are doing to Bristol. You are lucky to be married to him."

"You're in love with him, aren't you?"

"All right," she said. "I love him—and he loves me."

"Then why?" I asked. "Is Bristol fighting this case and you are helping him? Why don't you help him instead, to get a divorce in order that he can marry you?"

'HE WARNED ME'

"I can assure you that it is," she replied. "It was my intention to help Doctor Roberts to prevent his wife's divorce, because he had besieged me to, and because I am in love with him, and would do a good deal to help him."

"You're in love with him, aren't you?"

"All right," she said. "I love him—and he loves me."

"Then why?" I asked. "Is Bristol fighting this case and you are helping him? Why don't you help him instead, to get a divorce in order that he can marry you?"

'GRAVE CHARGE'

"I HAD—until last night, any way—reason to believe that Bristol—Doctor Roberts—loved me, too. I looked forward to marrying him some day. If Mrs. Roberts won her divorce, that would mean that he was free, and we could be married. You I promised to tell him, and he asked me to. I did not know then why he was so anxious to prevent this divorce."

"But I didn't," I told her. "Yes, you did," she said, "but you have so many clothes, you've forgotten."

"Wholesale parts from the manufacturers," I said.

Edna Vane didn't appear to hear. "I love clothes. But

Bristol's counsel was on his feet. "My lord."

"Go on, Nurse Vane," said the judge.

THE END

...this situation calls for a

Sam Miguel

Theatre was outlet

Yet at the theatre, which he loved, he would wax enthusiastic over mediocre acting and authorship. The theatrical setting fascinated him, and the footlights blinded him to imperfections.

Perhaps in the theatre he found an outlet for his concealed emotionalism.

Simon was born in 1878, the son of a Congregational minister and was christened John Alastair. He was educated at Peter's College, Edinburgh, and Sociedad, had—become the advanced upon Oxford with natural alternative to the Conservative Party.

Yet he was a man of the strictest honour, a man incapable of any action that would infringe moral or legal standards. Unhappily he gave the impression to the House that he felt only with the mind and never with the heart. To him logic was the only ladder to truth, and exposition a declaration of faith.

In 1901 he and Leslie Hore-Belisha split the Liberal Party and led a group of Liberal-Nationals pledged to work with the Tories. The Liberal Party was doomed in any case, for a day's golf, he could not have been a more considerate host.

His intellect added glory to the legal profession. His personal sacrifice in giving up the law for politics was a heavy one.

in the land of the mind he was an aristocrat.

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

GOING TO A PARTY?



Sheradski's guide to dressing well and feeling well for occasions in 1954

THE TEENAGER

AT 17, Ginette, on the right, wears her first short evening dress. It is in permanently pleated organza in party red, with twin paste flower clips. She dances away the night in black velvet slippers glittering with

rhinestones and carries a silver mesh handbag.

Hilary adores parties. She wears a black velvet top. Her shoes have silver straps and she carries a cage handbag of basket weave metal and black calf.

London Express Service.

Grandmothers Don't Want To Be Put On Shelf!

SOMETIMES we put ourselves, indeed! I'm much more apt to die of dry rot! People on the shelf too soon—and by treating them like oldsters, make them old before their time.

This was brought home to me recently by a letter from a reader who is 67 years old, a peppy woman who lives with her daughter and son-in-law.

She Keeps House

"They both have jobs," she told me, "and it was understood that I would keep house for them, because there isn't much money."

"But now they have hired a cleaning woman to help me, and I don't need the help. I love running the house, and doing the cleaning and cooking. But they insist that I mustn't strain myself. Strain my

times they are widows, with grown children, and they have no business experience. So they live with the kids, with the understanding that they will keep house or baby-sit. But then, little by little, they become victims of enforced idleness. And the tragedy is that many times they could have lived useful and busy lives up into the eighties.

Recently, I read a book which, while not on the topic of aging, does a wonderful job of showing how grand a woman's later years can be. It is called "Venture to the Interior," and is written by a very wise man named Laurens van der Post.

New Project at Seventy

He tells of his mother, in Africa, who, after raising thirteen children, decided, when she was seventy, to take on a new project.

She took over a family farm in the remotest part of Africa where she was the only white woman, and put it on a well-run basis, working all hours and having a wonderful time.

The author says, "There my mother is to this day, a slim, lovely, upright, gracious old lady... She is still active, vigorous, young in spirit, and convinced that she will live to be a hundred and twenty."

—Anne Heywood

A WELL-DRESSED WOMAN HAS POISE

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you know that a picture of yourself? Do you fold them in your lap when you are sitting? You have a well-dressed air? It is true! Any observing milliner will endorse this statement. She may even tell you that the way the head is held can make a hat or ruin it.

What you do with your chin is the main point. You don't hold it up, and do not let it droop, nor do you project it forward. You keep it on the level. And one way of reminding you to do that is to maintain perfect posture—tummy in, chest high, shoulders and arms with an easy pose. Then your head will naturally carry itself as it should. It assumes the natural level.

Now that the pose of your head is right, what are you doing about your hands to make a pretty

girl who must make gestures with every word, whose arms and hands are forever flying through the air, become a bit tiresome to the observer. There is no sense to it. It expresses nervousness or self-consciousness.

To put up a really smart appearance, a woman must concentrate on posture, grace and poise. She must keep in mind her personal self. This is more impressive than the ruby glow on her lips and fingernails or the tincture of her hair. Artificial aids are fine. They are necessary and give the modern touch, but they should not hold first place. Posture is an important part of the picture, too.

A Rewarding, Lazy Exercise

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Between waking up and getting up can be the happiest of the day. That's the very time most of us feel ought to be left out of the day entirely.

To set the mood, as you slip into sleep tonight, mentally picture yourself stretching on awakening in the morning. Give yourself that good night message, and you will wake up eager to stretch. Try it, even if you don't believe it. Stretching is a natural impulse, so take a few stretching conditioners—keep the muscles toned—and toned muscles are more streamlined.

But let Dr. C. Ward Crampton, an authority in anti-aging medical science, explain how to start the day happily. In a rousing book he wrote a few years back called "Stretch Today," he shows how the time be-

ing a couple of comfortable breaths, then take another good, long stretch, turning this way and that.

Follow with a bias stretch. Have right hand back overhead, or head elbow and stretch from that angle to save spaces... move right leg across left touching toes to bed, and a 1-2-3-4-5 crosswise, pulling up and in firmly with girdle muscles. Repeat, crossing left leg over right and continue to stretch, long and smooth. Gentle though it is, stretching is a powerful circulation stimulus.

To avoid the vague aches, minor ailments and stiffened joints, strenuously considered to be an inevitable part of aging, wake up and stretch. Give nature a chance to show you need more and younger man walking, sitting and lying down you will feel better.

FRENCH CHILDREN ARE THE MOST PAMPERED...

By Barbara Miller

Paris. A TELESCOPING bed that expands as Junior grows and a "safe" matchbox are the latest contributions to bringing up baby, French-style.

And the French, for population reasons, are making an all-out effort to bring up baby.

Some of the wonders for the nursery went on display recently at Paris' annual Children's Exhibition which has become a feature of

French life. The exhibition reflects the almost frantic love of children which the French have adopted since World War II.

Loss of population in two wars over a 30-year period from 1914 to 1944 has put a high premium on babies.

Pediatric and psychological experts report French infants are probably the "most admired, petted and pampered" in the world. There are so few of them—hence the packed crowds around the stands at the "Salon D'Enfance."

And the latest birth-death figures for France weren't hopeful for the future of the race and its growing competition with a revived Germany.

The birth rate is dropping.

All the many family allowances, priorities for mothers and other aids aren't helping.

Marriages dropped 1.1 percent from 1952 to 1953. Births for year ending last June 30, were only 800,000—15,000 below the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths won't be more than 240,000 in 1953, according to official statistics—the worst since 1940.

DAILY DILEMMA

All of which didn't seem to make any difference at the children's show, with its answer to the daily dilemma of how to keep the tots amused.

The telescoping bed was just one attraction.

Other innovations were a "spaceship" ride that gives the French "garconnet" and "fillettes" the illusion of zooming past Captain Video into outer space, and a television mirror in which the children can see themselves projected on a screen.

To bring to life the proverb, "Don't play with fire," the French attacked the match problem from both angles. There's a matchbox cover which no infant not born of Superman could possibly pry open, while to console the frustrated young arsonists, there's a magic lighter that seems to give off a flame.

French kids, pitched into serious schooling at an early age, are strong in the reading department. The salon is filled with a library chosen by experts of the best books for children. Foreign books—"Alice in Wonderland," "Pinocchio," "Snow White," and "Anderson's Fairy Tales"—sold as well as the French ones.—United Press.

Editor Given the Role of Cupid

By Melvin Fishley

A MAN who was reputed to have written 6,234 letters to the Press died recently in Nottingham, England. He was Henry Bosworth, whose signature was familiar to three generations of Midland editors. His first letter was written in 1894, and he wrote steadily ever since on almost every conceivable topic.

Although this is undoubtedly an epistolary achievement, it is by no means a record. The Rev. J. P. Bacon Phillips, in the course of 40 years, wrote no less than 50,000 letters to newspapers and magazines. The highlight of his letter-writing career occurred when his pen helped to save the life of a workman who had been sentenced to death for dropping his baby over a London bridge. Mr. Bacon Phillips' letters caused public feeling to run so high that the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. Subsequently the man was freed.

TO COMBAT INJUSTICE

Another champion letter-writer, a Mr. B. Simmons, began his letter-writing career on the subject of home-work. As a schoolboy he was compelled to work for five nights a week up to 9 p.m., and in 1904 he decided to combat this injustice.

He wrote 800 letters on the subject and sent one to every daily, evening and Sunday newspaper in England. More than 200 were published and Mr. Simmons received letters of comment from all parts of the world.

Some of the most interesting letters sent to editors are those that never reach print—for obvious reasons, and it is extraordinary how some people will withhold their trials and tribulations from their immediate circle of friends, but readily convey them to a newspaper. Some time ago the editor of an American paper received a letter from a farmer in Australia who was looking for a blonde American wife.

For some reason the farmer thought that the editor would be an ideal medium for attaining his heart's desire, and was quite ready to leave everything to him. He even suggested that the editor should advance the money for the blonde's trans-

Spring Is In the Paris Air



This spring dress brings a garden party atmosphere to winter during a spring fashion show recently held in Paris.

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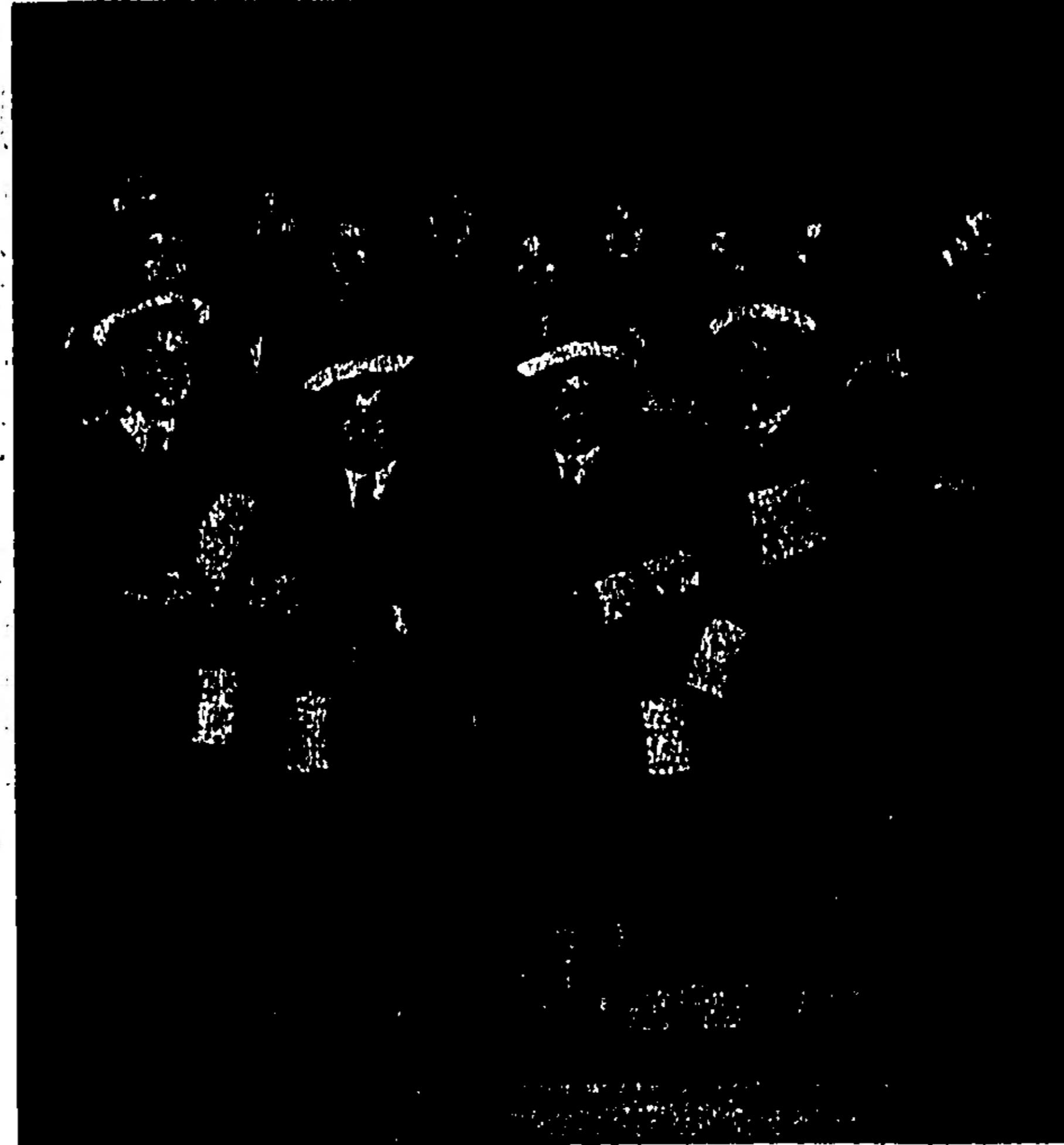
HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, opened the new Maxwell Memorial Medical Centre at the Hay Ling Chau Leprosarium last Saturday. The building is named after the late Dr J. L. Maxwell, pioneer worker for lepers in China. His Excellency is seen presenting a momento to Dr N. D. Fraser, Secretary of the Mission to Lepers, Hongkong Auxiliary, and Superintendent of the Leprosarium. (Staff Photographer)



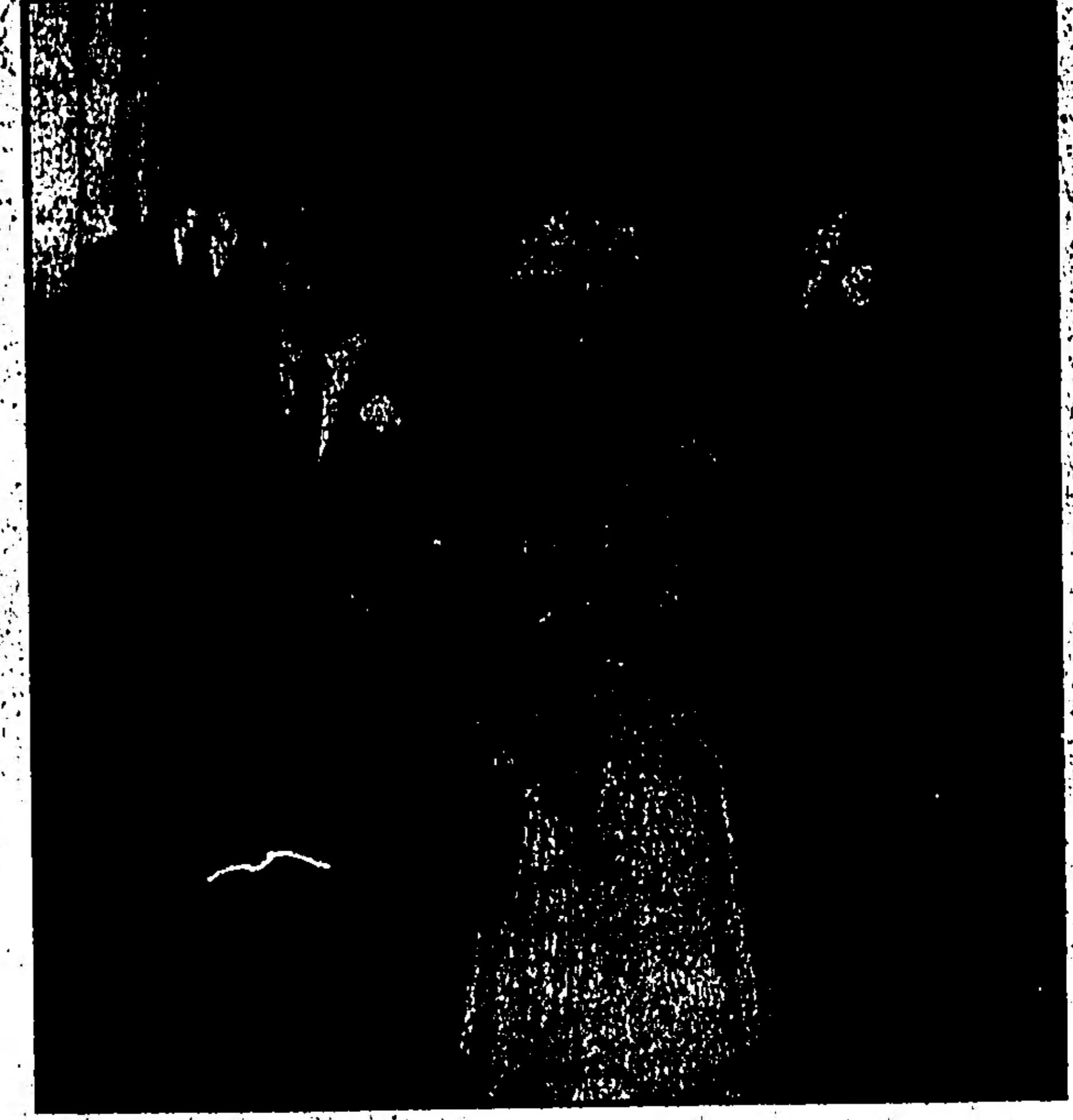
SEVERAL Servicemen were among those confirmed at St Andrew's Church last Sunday by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the christening last Sunday at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, of the infant daughter of Major and Mrs R. J. P. Blyth, RAMC. (Mao Cheung)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong Women's Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps who sold programmes at last week's premiere of the film, "Genevieve," at the Lee Theatre, in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. (Staff Photographer)



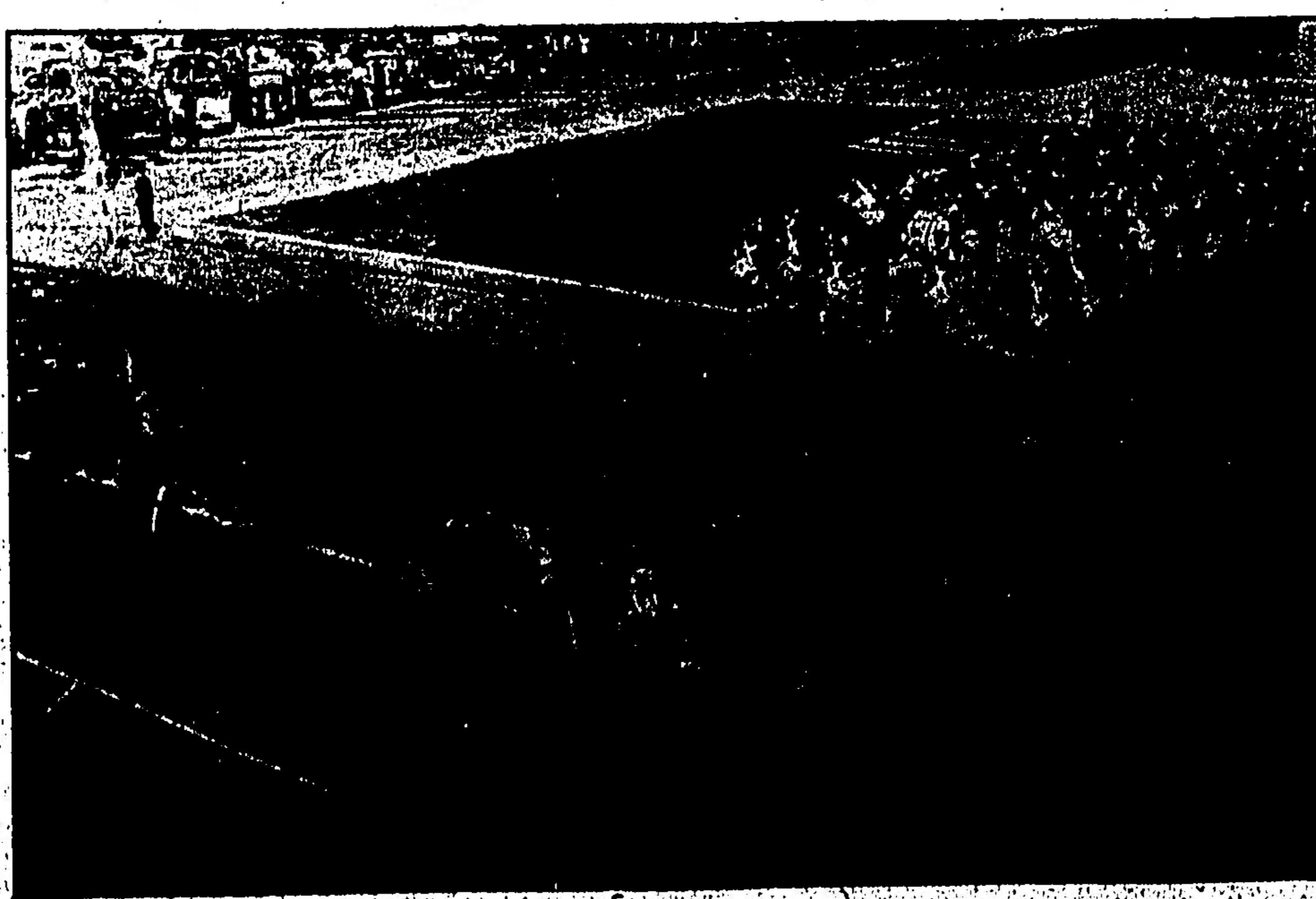
MR Paul Dunworth and his bride, formerly Miss Michaela McKell, smile happily for the camera on leaving St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, after their wedding last week. (Staff Photographer)



LAST week-end's motor rally was the sixth one organised by the Hongkong Automobile Association, and was a big success. The winner of the Alex Ross trophy for the best performance was Mr J. C. J. Banfield, who drove an MG. He is seen above receiving the award from Mrs Eva Pearce. Miss Yvonne Mok (left) won the coveted Grand Prix d'Honneur in the Concours d'Elegance. On the right is another snapshot of the Concours, showing Mrs Jean Lam and her Alvis sports. Top right picture shows the start of the road runs in Kowloon. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: The Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, inspects a guard of honour from The Welch Regiment drawn up facing the Supreme Court during Monday's ceremonial opening of the Assizes for 1954. Mr Justice Gould deputised for the Chief Justice, who was indisposed. (Staff Photographer)



Monday —

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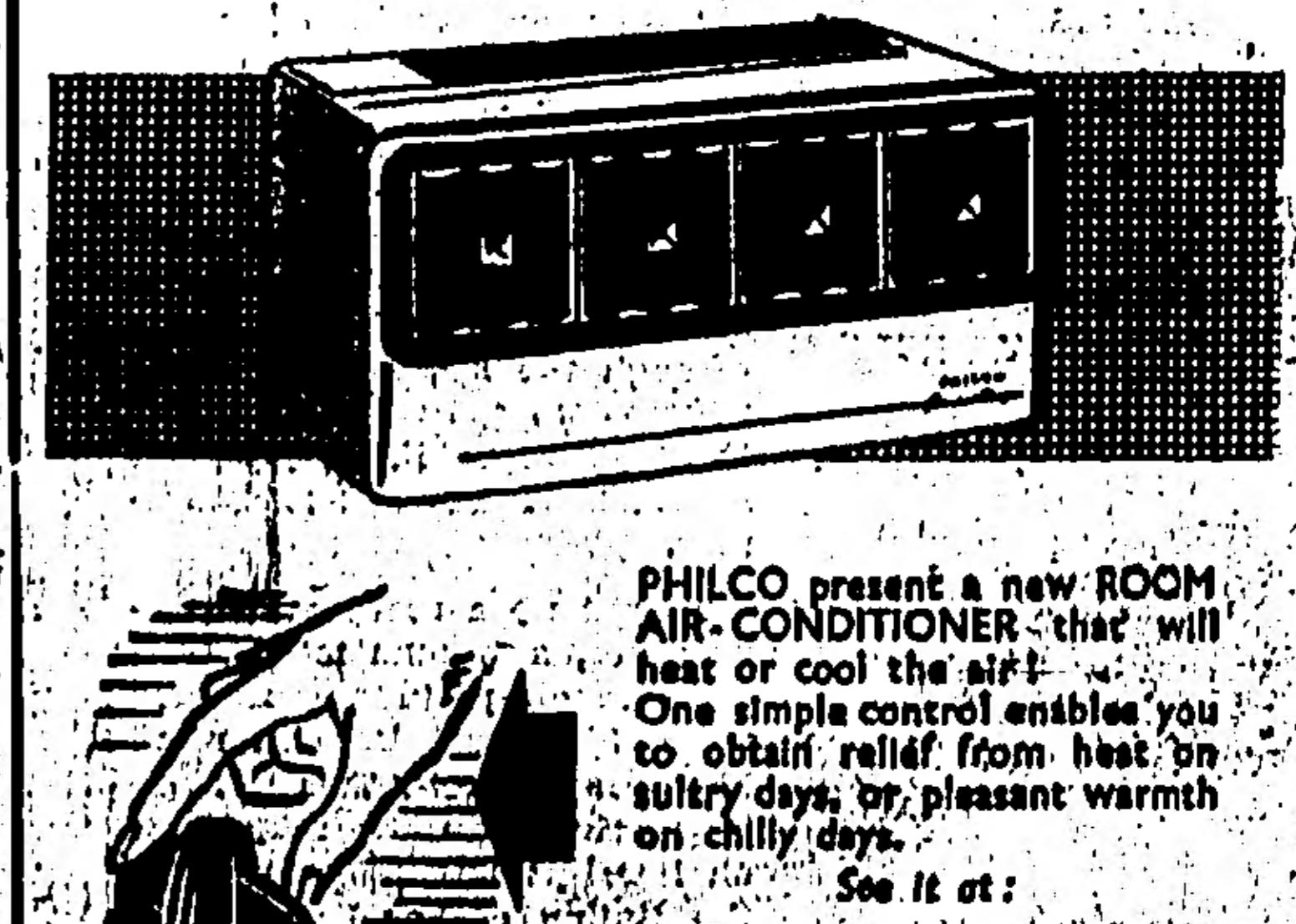
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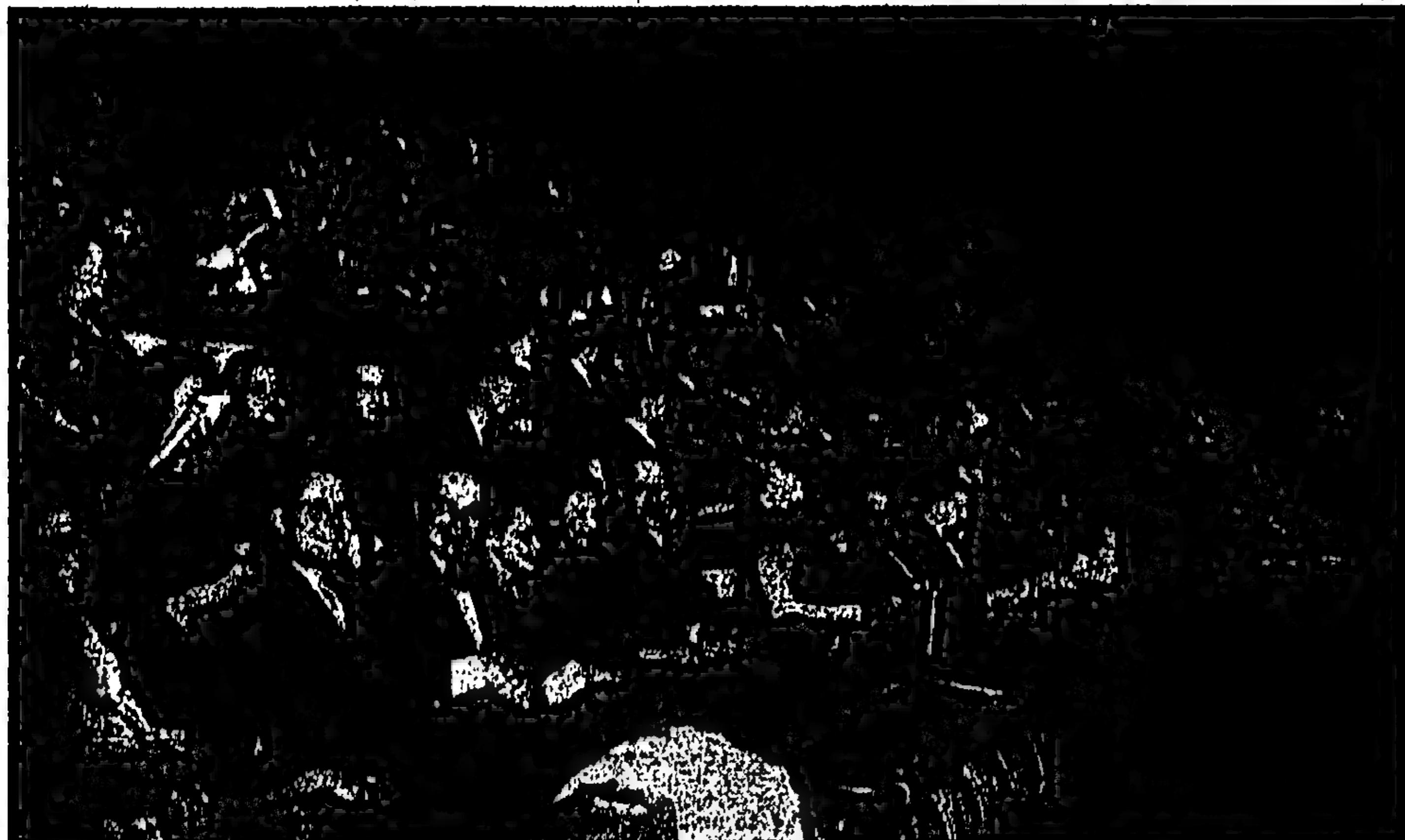
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THE large audience, headed by His Excellency the Governor, which attended the premiere of the film, "Cry The Beloved Country," adapted from the novel by Alan Paton. The premiere was in aid of the St James Settlement and Church. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: General d'Arme Clement Blanc, Chief of Staff of the French Army, replies to a reporter's questions during a flying visit to Hong Kong this week. (International)



MRS William Choy, wife of the President of King's College Old Boys' Association, presenting prizes at the annual dance of the Association last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

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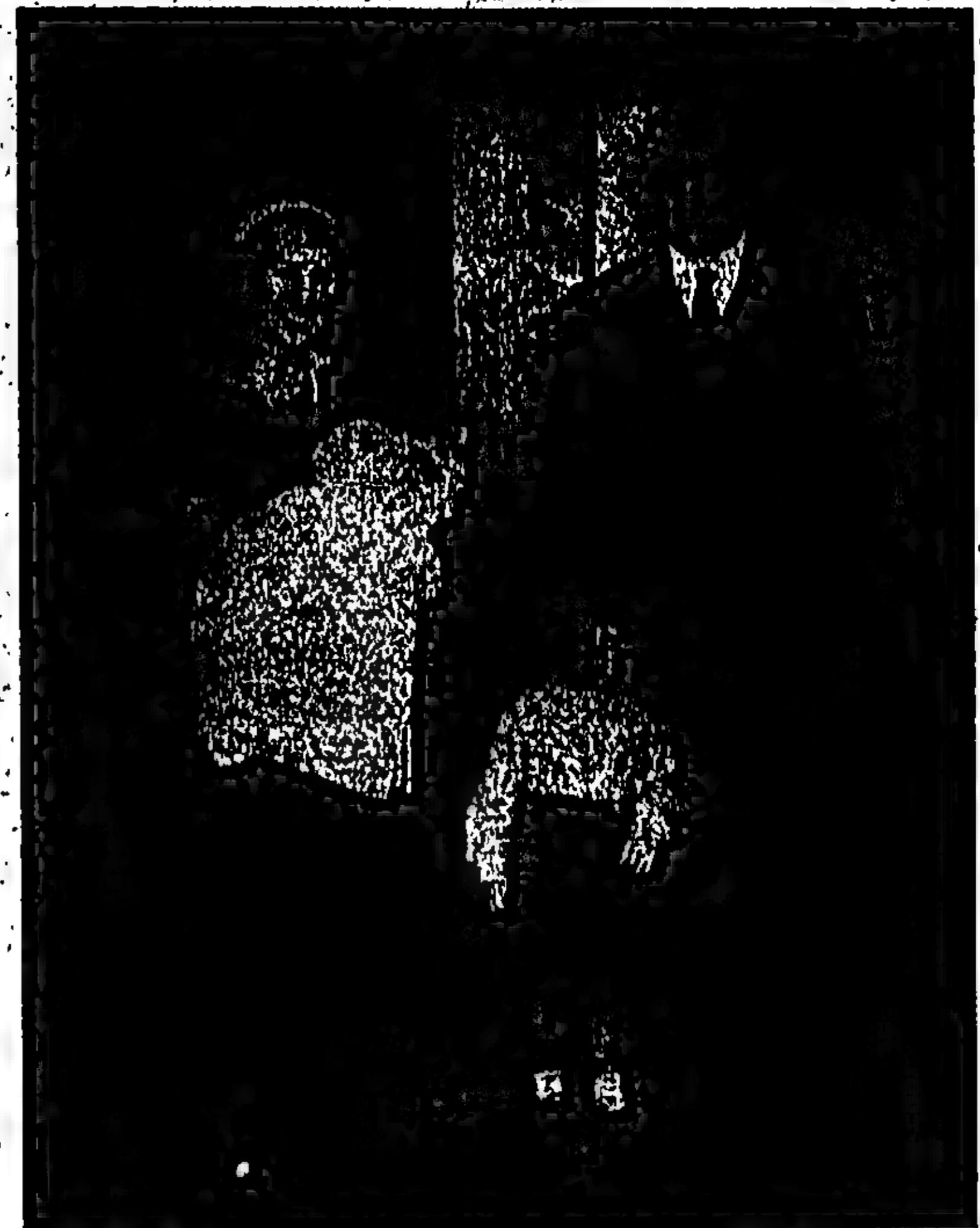
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Mr. J. P. Carvalho, Colony chess champion, is presented with the trophy by Mrs. K. M. A. Bennett at the annual dinner of the Kowloon Chess Club on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Alex Dobry leaving the Ohel Leah Synagogue after their wedding last Sunday. The bride was Miss Kitty Marjorie Eliozer. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral last Sunday of Phillip Alexander, infant son of Mr and Mrs F. H. Fell. (Ming Yuen)



MR P. Y. Wong receiving a supporter's pin from Mr C. E. Terry, President of the Boy Scouts Kowloon Local Association, at the opening of the Kowloon District Headquarters last week. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Wedding picture taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday of Flying Officer Colin Holman, RAF, and Miss Alison Margaret Ure. (Staff Photographer)

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DIARIES

DAY, POCKET & APPOINTMENT

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

So now pack up your troubles

By Shirley Lowe

ANY woman who packs a bottles of make-up, boxes of powder, or phials of perfume loose in her suitcase, is asking for trouble.

The foundation cream will leak over her favourite clothes, the perfume will drip slowly away, and the powder will spray out over the only black thing in the suitcase.

Travelling bags can be costly, but here is a bag you can make yourself very cheaply.

You will need half a yard of taffeta, 30ins. wide; one-third of a yard of plastic, 30ins. wide; one-third of a yard of stiff canvas, 30ins. wide; one and a half yards of piping cord, and one zip fastener 20ins. long.

Make your pattern from the

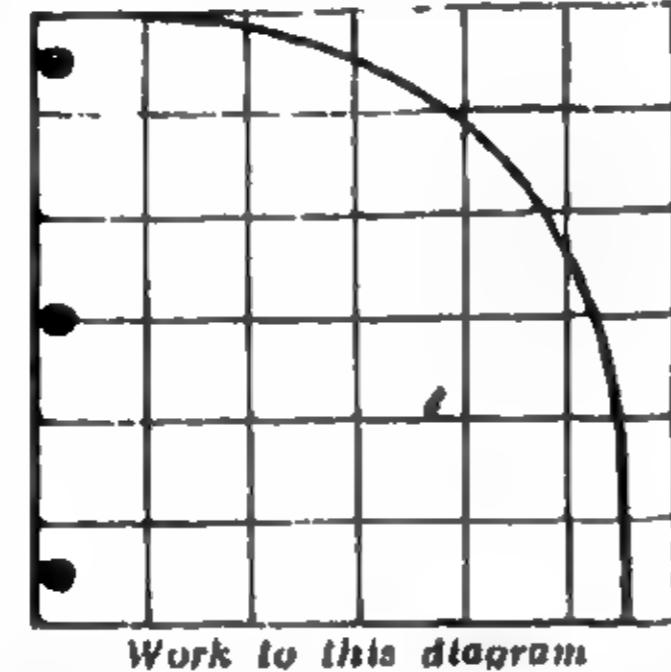


diagram (one square equals 1in.), with the solid spots marking the edge to be placed to the fold of the fabric.

Six pieces

Now here are the cutting directions—allow half-inch seams all round for each pattern piece.

BAG—Cut six pieces from the pattern (two in taffeta, two in plastic, two in canvas).

GUSSET—Cut three pieces 30ins. x 4ins. (one in taffeta, one in plastic, one in canvas).

POCKET—Cut one piece 4½ins. x 12ins. from plastic

Work to this diagram



Here's just the thing for trouble-free travel. It's cheap, and you can make it in an evening.

BANDS FOR BOTTLES.—Cut two pieces 14½ins. x 1in. from plastic.

HANDLES.—Cut two pieces 27ins. x 1½ins. from taffeta. Cut piping cord in half.

And here are the sewing directions (half-inch seams have been allowed).

1 At the centre of the canvas gusset cut out a rectangle 3ins. by ¾in. Down the centre of the taffeta gusset cut a slit, 20ins. long, cutting diagonally at each end.

2 Place the canvas gusset to the wrong side of the taffeta gusset. Turn raw edges of taffeta over canvas and press.

3 Place the zip to the centre of the wrong side of the gusset and machine stitch in position.

4 Place the canvas bag section to the wrong side of the taffeta bag section. Baste. Repeat with other bag section.

5 Join the short ends of the gusset and place the gusset to the bag sections, right sides together, having the seam of the

gusset at the centre of the straight edge of the bag. Baste. 6 Unzip the zip and machine stitch the gusset in position.

Two pockets

7 Turn in one long edge of the plastic pocket and stitch.

8 Place the wrong side of the pocket to the right side of one plastic bag section, having the straight raw edge of the pocket to the straight edge of the bag. Stitch in position. Stitch down the centre of the pocket to form two pockets.

9 Fold the plastic bands in half lengthwise. Stitch the raw edges together.

10 Stitch the ends of one band to each raw edge on the right side of the other plastic bag section 1½in. up from the straight edge. Stitch the band down in two places to form three loops.

11 Stitch the other plastic band in the same way, 1in. above the first.

12 Stitch the plastic gusset to the plastic bag sections.

13 Silt down the centre of the gusset the length of the zip and ¼in. wide.

14 Place the wrong side of the plastic to the canvas and slip-stitch the plastic in position right round the bag.

The handles

15 Fold one taffeta handle in half lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch a sufficient distance from the fold for the cord to be inserted. Turn the taffeta right side out and pull the cord through handle. Finish ends off neatly.

16 Slip-stitch handles to the gusset, at the foot of the bag on either side of the zip.

17 Work a buttonhole loop over each handle. Gis. up from the foot of the bag, to hold in position.

Always open the door to the oven first, before turning on gas to light oven burners.

CONTROL AND AFFECTION AID PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME mothers write me pouring out their remorse over failing to love an only child or a particular child of a group of several children.

They may not have wanted this child in the first place or had dreamed of a child very different from the one he is—of a boy instead of a girl or vice versa, of a girl with wavy, fluffy hair instead of straight coarse hair.

Or more often the reason is that the child so often vexes the mother, and causes her to shriek often at him, rarely speaking and feeling loving toward him.

One mother wrote, for instance, that every night when she puts her three-year-old to bed and peeps in on him asleep a little later, she resolves that she will always be loving to him from then on, and never again will shriek at him and feel vexed at him.

The next morning, the youngster is barely up before he's annoying her no end, and she's shouting at him in ugly tones and words. Then as she pauses during the day to reflect, she's overwhelmed again with remorse.

This mother hardly enjoys any progress by making new resolves and then condemning herself on failure to carry them out.

Her first problem is to plan an effective programme of control by which he will learn, without doubt, that there are a few definite things he must not do, so that a quiet No, uttered once, will suffice to restrain him when that is necessary.

Then she won't feel occasion to shriek at him repeatedly. As you know, when a youngster has not learned to accept a necessary forbidding with finality, the forbidding is repeated, each time a bit more

But first I would like to try the hors d'oeuvres. They may be just what our readers would like to serve for a change."

The hors d'oeuvres came on a big silver platter. In the centre were halved tomatoes topped with minced potato-herring salad. Around these were halved stuffed eggs with anchovy fillets tucked under the stuffing, and one-and-a-half-inch sections of seasoned cucumber topped with a curl of smoked salmon. These were ringed with small balls of liver-onion pate; crescent sections of avocado stuffed with tuna salad; celery sticks stuffed with Roquefort cheese, and water cress.

These pancakes look like huge mushrooms turned upside down. Chef, just smell the fragrance of the cinnamon and sugar browned in butter. What a grand dessert!

The Chef taste-tested reflectively, and announced:

"There are two schools of thought on making these European apple pancakes, Madame. The Central Europeans use plenty of eggs and beat like mad to make the pancakes light and puffy. The Hollanders start with a sponge made with a

Next, melt 1/3 c. butter in a frying pan; turn to coat the bottom and sides. Do not let the butter brown. Remove from the heat; dust in 1/2 c. granulated sugar and 1/2 c. cinnamon. Pour in 3 large tbsp. batter; turn the pan to spread up on the sides. Cook 1 min. at low heat. Have ready 3 cored, peeled, medium-sized tart apples sliced paper-thin; cover the pancakes with them. Spoon over 4 large tbsp. batter, and again tilt the pan to spread. When golden brown, flip over with a wide pancake turner to brown the other side. Dust with 1 extra tbsp. granulated sugar and 1/2 c. cinnamon. Serve with butter, and maple syrup, honey, and lemon wedges.

Trick From The Chef

Add a chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 minced scallion, and a few crushed caraway seeds to plain tossed mixed salad.

Care For Cleaning Equipment

By ELEANOR ROSS

YOU can't clean with dirty equipment.

Yet most of us do a haphazard job on taking care of housecleaning tools, when a short period set aside periodically would make things easier all around.

The housecleaning job goes quicker and better with good equipment properly kept. Now is the time, as we get the house ready for the big season ahead.

to go over cleaning equipment, discarding worn-out brushes and dust cloths, dry and oil mops, brooms, sponges and cloths, getting the best possible replacements, and treating items returned to a good cleaning.

For Greater Durability

Accumulations of dirt, dust, lint and hair, polish or wax cut down the usefulness and durability of brushes.

Hair and lint that gather in carpet sweepers or brushes may be easily removed with an old comb, a buttonhook or a pair of scissors.

When the housecleaning job goes quicker and better with good equipment properly kept. Now is the time, as we get the house ready for the big season ahead.

to go over cleaning equipment, discarding worn-out brushes and dust cloths, dry and oil mops, brooms, sponges and cloths, getting the best possible replacements, and treating items returned to a good cleaning.

Brooms and Mops

When it comes to brooms, these can be washed out in hot soaps, but care must be taken to avoid getting water rust the that holds the straws together. Ordinarily, dipping the broom in water once a week will keep it clean and make it last longer.

If you treat the house to new dust mops, you'll find that these may be kept clean by brushing out the dirt with a whisk broom after each use. Mops which have been in use for some time may be washed in hot soaps, rinsed in clear water and quickly dried. After such washing, dry mops may be dried by spreading a few drops of light lubricating oil or any good flour oil on the strings or by setting the mop into a dish or pan into which a little oil has been dropped.

WHAT IS PAIN

Pain is a sensation conveyed to the brain through the sensory nerves—those which transmit

what sends the patient to the doctor for relief. Sensations closely allied to pain include itching, discomfort, numbness or other abnormal feelings. Since pain demands relief, it is a beneficial thing. If pain were more common in early cancer, for example, the percentage of patients seeking relief, while there was still a chance of cure, would be markedly increased.

stimulate the muscles to action, are carried along other specialised nerve routes. These pathways may be combined in some of the larger nerve trunks outside the brain and spinal cord, but within the central nervous system they pursue separate ways. This explains why there can be paralysis without disturbed sensation or vice versa.

Pain can be elusive and deceptive. Doctors learn to keep constantly in mind what is known as referred pain, which originates in one place, but is felt somewhere else. The pain of appendicitis is not always

in the lower right area of the abdomen, where that structure normally lies. Aside from the extremely rare person with

organs reversed, whose heart lies on the right and appendix on the left, and all other

structures reversed, pressure on the left side of the abdomen from a right-sided appendix. The usual

appendicular pain starts in the "pit" of the stomach and is often mistaken by the victim for

stomach-ache." The stomach is an organ which is rarely the actual source of pain.

In the days when pneumonia was much more prevalent than it is today, medical students were warned that pain is often referred from the lung to the abdomen, with possibilities of confusing pneumonia and appendicitis. Gall bladder disease is sometimes accompanied with pain felt in the vicinity of the shoulder.

Pain varies also in different individuals; some are more sensitive, others less so. Greater response to pain stimuli is not a reproach to the individual; it is a physiological difference beyond his control.

Animals appear to respond less sensitively to pain than do human beings.

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The only intelligent response to pain is to seek its cause and get rid of that. Pain-killing drugs have legitimate use under medical direction. But it is illogical to "relieve" a headache with aspirin, for example, without seeking a cause which may possibly be serious.

Greater Response to Pain Stimuli Doesn't Mean Lack of Courage

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

and respond with pain signals.

Pain varies in intensity according to where the stimulus occurs. It is least in loose tissues where there is plenty of room for swelling; intense in hard tissues like bone. Various body areas vary in sensitivity to pain, depending on the number of sensitive nerve endings present.

The extremes are, the finger

nails, which have no nerves (but the nail-beds have plenty), and the finger tips or the sex organs, which are richly supplied with nerves.

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AN ENGLISHMAN FINDS LOVE in the ALLEYS OF MARRAKESH

THE ALLEYS OF MARRAKESH. By Peter Mayne, Murray. 15s. 172 pages.

DOWN IN the alleys of Marrakesh live Moulay Abdullah, a nobleman; Sidi Haroon, dwarf; Bou Djema, a Negro with a resounding fame among the women; Aysha, formerly a professional fiancee but now

wholly given over to cultivation of the sentiments with her friend Abdesslem, a charcoal seller.

In this world there steps a young English visitor, Peter Mayne, who comes to know them all, acquires their language and their customs (e.g. it is not generally proper for a Christian to embrace a Moslem higher than the hand); indeed, while a Christian may greet a Moslem, he should not attempt the embrace at all; at most, he may lightly kiss the tip of his own fingers thus—Bwah!

To improve his Moorish conversation Mayne hires a peasant; it ends in a部署 in understanding. Mayne should never have a set instruction in the language of love.

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON ON BOOKS

On each heavy casquette that friends, true and otherwise, men wounded two and three irritations, flirtation and temptations.

On the prowling wolf the French speak with authority. Age, it seems, is no safeguard. A young American girl committed suicide because of Anatole France when he was 68. Looks? D'Annunzio was as ugly as sin.

Experience counts. "In love, more than in any other game, pre-ages assumes victory. It is the first conquest that tells."

The notorious seducer is constrained to live up to his bad reputation.

Maurois does not go very deep and says little that is very new. But he is neat and light and, on the whole, sensible.

LIBRARY LIST

• THE STRONGHOLD. By Xan Fielding. Secker and Warburg: 21s; 317 pages. Fielding

spent three war years in the White Mountains of Crete, operating with devoted help from the inhabitants against the German occupation forces.

Ten years later, he went back. This book tells what he found. Writing sure and unconsciously skilful, of the born adventurer.

• TALES TO BE TOLD IN THE DARK. Edited Basil Davenport. Faber: 15s; 288 pages. From old magazines and similar sources, Mr Davenport has collected a dozen eminent calligraphers—which the reader will be encouraged to adapt to his needs with ruthless freedom.

• A SHARE OF THE WORLD. By Hugo Charteris. Collins: 12s. 6d. 317 pages. Charteris has

the temperament of the born writer and some of his talents, it sees vividly, feels acutely; but has a nervous dislike for the commonplace. He can write well and is inclined to write pretentiously.

A frail thread of narrative runs through a novel which, with its real if faltering intensity, promises rather than success.

• THE FARMER'S HOTEL. By John O'Hara. Crest: 1s; 8s. 6d. 168 pages. Short novel

which might fit in have been written as a three-act play. Scene, American; basic idea, too familiar. A snowstorm isolates a fortuous group of people in a country hotel. Two are an adulterous pair; one is a truck driver with homely tendencies.

This book can also be obtained in paper covers at 2s. Sixpence for cloth binding, and two shillings for the contents—some people may think those relative values are about right.

PARADE A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

A BRA FOR HENRIETTA

Henrietta, the motionless object such as the top white hen from Preston, is back home after her sensational debut at the Colgate Show.

My dear! You ought to have seen her there, she was, indeed, a beauty, wearing a brand new brassiere in public and a pair of new red plastic spectacles, strutting about the show booth like a Hollywood film star with an "X" certificate.

The brassiere? Well, it's a gadget that fits snugly under Henrietta's wings. Every time she moves from her seat she automatically takes a kind of rubber office date-stamp strapped through the "bra" which leaves a permanent record of her exit on a roll of teletape.

And every time Henrietta lays an egg it rolls away down a chute toward a sorting bay—and another hole is punched in the ticket-tape.

The spectacles? Henrietta wears them because they prevent nerves and panic, feather pecking, egg eating and (what's worse, my dear!) eating her own chicks.

Henrietta certainly went to town—there's been nothing so exciting since her mother laid two double-yolked eggs in one week and Henrietta popped out of one of them.

ALL OR NOTHING

Seven nudes from the London edition of the "Folies Bergere" have been given sunbathing orders in Durban.

"All or nothing at all."

Offers came from as far away as New York, where it is

recognised that the importance of love life to a swan is con-

fined to ballets.

Eventually, Cleopha's new

husband was flown from Amsterdam.

• • •

LAUNCHED A SHIP-AN-A-HALF

The Wearship "Folies Bergere" has been given

sunbathing orders in Durban.

"All or nothing at all."

It's difficult to find a really in-

distructious person who has a busy

tongue.

A style expert contends that

the average man knows very

little about women's clothes. The

price is enough!

The average life of women

has jumped, says a doctor. Right

along with the women, when

they cross the streets.

"More Women Taking Up

SUNUP

The Wearship "Folies Bergere" has been given

sunbathing orders in Durban.

"All or nothing at all."

It's difficult to find a really in-

distructious person who has a busy

tongue.

• • •

THEY SAVED A SNAKE

Two men who

worked down-to-dusk shifts

in boats rescuing trapped pets

during last winter's great floods

along the east coast of Britain

have been awarded the RSPCA's

new medal for flood heroism.

They are Inspector F.A. Archer,

of Colchester, and Mr Arthur

Garnett, of Clacton.

They spent eight days rescuing

47 animals and birds from

flooded homes at Jaywick, the

Essex bungalow town. The

oddest flood victim they saved

was a snake, which had wriggled

to the top of a steel tool cabinet

in a telephone exchange.

Inspector Archer and Mr

Garnett say that in a flood a

dog usually seeks refuge on

some floating "raft," such as a

bed, while a cat prefers a

them on strings.

• • •

OFF TO VENUS!

French inventor

Jean Fontaine makes

flying saucers—little

ones that really fly.

But he has decided to keep

them on strings.

• • •

THE CONTINUOUS ARGUMENT AT THE CORNER STORE THAT HAS BEEN GOING ON SO LONG NO ONE REMEMBERS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

THE ART OF BEING HAPPILY MARRIED. By Andre Maurois. The Bodley Head. 8s. 6d. 128 pages.

• • •

LOGIC CAN'T COMPETE WITH THE OLD CRYING-TOWEL FOR CLINCHING AN ARGUMENT

DO I OR DO I NOT, NEED A NEW HAT?

WE BET SHE DOESN'T LOSE THIS ARGUMENT.

BET ROCKY COULDA LICKED JOHN L. ANYTIME!

BETCHA!

THE CHINA MAIL'S WEEKEND LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

THE SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

ONCE THE REFEREE HAS BLOWN HIS WHISTLE TO STOP PLAY, THE BALL IS DEAD

Right Or Wrong, For Better Or For Worse, Nothing That Happens After The Whistle Can Have Any Significance

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

If the Hongkong Football Association needed any reminder of the pressing urgency of the 'referee problem' then surely the game on Wednesday between KMB and Army must have provided it ... and spot-lighted it with brightly illuminated warning signs.

In every club and in every restaurant — in fact wherever footballers and football men meet — KMB's second goal has since Wednesday been the main and often the sole topic of conversation. Fourteen thousand spectators and 22 players heard the pre-game blast of the referee's whistle and the same number of people, probably without realising it at the time, saw one of the game's oldest axioms — 'Play to the whistle' — blown sky high.

The Army players stopped the whistle blew and the KMB men carried on just a little longer a few split seconds that brought victory.

In my report on the game I asked what would club officials have to tell their players in future, and a friend rang me up next day to suggest that players should now be told to ignore the whistle and just have just another go. It could, as by this time, pay a rich dividend.

I have listened to many versions of the incident and I have listened to several so-called 'inside stories' on how and why it happened, but I must confess that some of these are so far-fetched that I find difficulty in giving any credence to them.

But one thing is absolutely certain, our football cannot stand such palpable insults to normal sporting intelligence. This is the second time this season that ridicule has been showered on the game in the Colony. In the first instance, when the now legendary third goal was allowed in the first Djurgarden game, there was some element of doubt and the referee, having given a decision, bad as it was, stuck to it firmly through thick and thin, but in the second instance there can be no vestige of an excuse.

FOR WHEN THE REFEREE HAS ONCE BLOWN HIS WHISTLE TO STOP PLAY, RIGHT OR WRONG, FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, THE BALL IS IMMEDIATELY DEAD AND NOTHING THAT HAPPENS AFTER THE WHISTLE CAN HAVE ANY SIGNIFICANCE

I have heard it suggested that the Association should order the game replayed. But whatever the justice or justification of such a move, I feel certain that the Army officials would not allow themselves to be a party to it. Games can only be won or lost on the field of play and nothing that happens after the final whistle can alter the result.

BUT THE ASSOCIATION HAS IT IN ITS POWER TO ENSURE THAT THE REFEREE IS MADE TO EXPLAIN HIS ACTIONS AND IN THE INTERESTS OF ALL CONCERNED AND THE ULTIMATE GOOD OF THE GAME HERE IN HONGKONG, IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT WITHOUT REPORTS OR PROMPTING FROM ANYONE THEY WILL TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION.

Reports in this case are really quite unnecessary for the top men in the game were on the spot and saw the whole thing for themselves. If they handle the matter in this way there can be no suggestion of sour grapes as far as the losers are concerned... however bitter they may — with some justification — feel about the whole thing.

A GOOD JOB AGAIN

The Selection Committee met after the Army-KMB game to select the teams for the first

two games again KMB Bold-club. Once again I believe the selectors have done a good job and I feel that, generally speaking, the two sides are fully representative of our soccer strength.

The return of Lau Yee and the dropping of Wells can do no concern for there is so little difference in the standards of the two men that it is probable that the South China man got the position on the strength of his understanding with Hau Yung-sang.

The inclusion of King Lok-sang is a sound move for he is right at the top of his form at present and it is obvious that Bennett is, for the moment, 'off the goal-line'. The new forwards line looks good on paper and Szeto Man is certainly well worth his selection.

One change, however, I simply cannot understand. That is the return of Chan Fal-hung to the exclusion of Longtan. The blonde-headed soothsayer seems in the face of much criticism turned in a brilliant display against Pegasus. Even his sternest critics were forced to admit his success and now, apparently without cause-for he is playing excellently for his club — he is out of the side.

One can but ask 'On whose order was he sacrificed? Who did he displease?' Certainly not to the public who went to the Pegasus game.

I have said it before and I say again, if there are reasons and qualifications other than ability which count in the selection of our representatives, then fairness to those who pay for nomination these should be made public.

THE BIG GAME

The big game of the week-end is the meeting of South China and the Army at the Club Stadium on Sunday afternoon. This match has all the makings of a top-notch affair and if the players overcome the early strains of the big occasion, it could very well turn out to be the game of the season.

The teams play strong contrasting types of football and if things go well the advocates of both styles should get plenty to enthuse over. Ko-keung is unlikely to play and the Champions will no doubt miss his steady influence in defence.

It seems certain that the Army will make changes in their line-up and I would not be surprised to see Nash and Dowd out of the attack. I was quite impressed with young Buckley who took Casey's place in right back against KMB, but I am not sure that he is fast enough to counter Mok Chun-wah.

No doubt the Army officials have given this plenty of thought and whatever happens there is certain to be a very big crowd at the Happy Valley ground to see this tussle.

The big question is 'How will the game go?' This time I think the Champions are in real

danger of losing their unbeaten League record.

Much will depend on the ability or otherwise of Stevens to shut out Yul Cheuk-yin. If the South China star comes out on top in this duel, then the Champion may also come out on top, but I have a feeling that the Army will claim the edge this time.

WEEK-END LIST

The full list of games for the week-end is as follows:—

TODAY
Club vs. KMB at the Club Stadium, 4 p.m.
Kitchee vs. CAA at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

Army vs. South China at the Club Stadium, 4 p.m.
Navy vs. RAF at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.

Sing Tao vs. St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Army vs. South China at the Club Stadium, 4 p.m.
Navy vs. RAF at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.

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Pentangular Rugger Tournament Resumes Today

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon again brings us to the Pentangular Tournament and the beginning of the second round. That it starts today may surprise rugger fans as it has been brought forward one week in order that the Finals of the Internationals can be held next Saturday when HMAS Sydney, which has most of the Commonwealth team on board, is once again in harbour.

Before the Pentangular starts there will be a game between the Club first XV and the Club "B" at 2.00 p.m. Then, at 3.00 p.m., the RAF take on the Army, followed by the Police versus the Navy at 4.15 p.m. All these games will take place at Sookunpoo.

Taking them in their order of appearance, the Club should again beat their "B" team as they have the faster set of threes and a slightly heavier forward line.

HOW THEY STAND

Since this is the beginning of the second round it may interest readers to see how the teams stand.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Navy	4	4	0	82	11	8
Army	4	3	1	41	8	6
Club	4	2	2	35	50	4
RAF	4	1	3	20	42	2
Police	4	0	4	6	75	0

A Police and a RAF win will throw the whole Tournament wide open and could provide some very interesting rubber until the seven come along.

THE TEAMS

RAF: Bately, Balderton, Grimmon, Gibbons, Parker, Taylor, Millen, Brightwell, Brown, Southwick, Davidson, Griffith, McDonald, Freeman, Clayton.

Army: Collins, Bewen, Donfield, Poyser, Excell, Brentford, Argyle, Daniel, Eve, Bowen, Furth, Gibson, Bill, Perry, Gunton.

Police: Brearley, McNiven, Scott, Nunn, Riley, Brown, Lefley, Bryan, Carpenter, Kent, Shelle, Harris, Clark, Dinkin, Petty.

Navy: Crosbie, Harris, Davies, Smith, Rigg, Moore, Readling, Eves, Owen, Arnaldine, Hall, Chedick, Woodall, Elliott, Thomas.

This next game should be a really good one as the RAF have increased the weight and power of their pack with the inclusion of Brown at lock. The only weakness in this team lies in the three-quarters where there is an inclination to pass rather wild when threatened.

The Army have kept their team intact, as was but to be expected, and will, I think, find the opposition rather stiffer than before. So much so that it is more than quite possible that they will lose.

The Army, with Eve as hooker, should win the upper share of the set scrums, but Argyle will have his work cut out to get the ball away quickly and safely to the three.

On the other side Millen can be relied upon to give his backs every chance as he has been playing very well indeed of late. Davies has now completely recovered, and is once again to be seen in the pack where he is a definite asset. This promises to be a very close game with the RAF coming out on top.

The second game in the Pentangular also offers a bright and interesting battle as the Police can be faster than they have been for a long, long time. Riley has been brought in on the wing and this may tighten up the hole that has at times been apparent in the Police backs.

Nash also returns to the threes, giving them a fairly strong and fast back line.

The forwards, while not as strong as they might have been, are quite satisfactory, but will feel the pressure which the Navy is sure to apply.

The Navy have brought in Reading, a newcomer to the side, at scrum half and have switched Moore, who has played with him before, to fly half. When these two played in an inter-unit game they combined very well together but Reading, who is very swift, is a little wild in his passing, and with the Police in good form this could be a very definite danger.

This pack, as usual, is strong, heavy and fast, and should win the set scrums but could lose the lineouts where the Police have the advantage of height.

If the Police play as well as they did in their last Pentangular game they will give the Navy a

good game.

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been, are quite satisfactory,

but will feel the pressure which the Navy is sure to apply.

The Navy have brought in

Reading, a newcomer to the

side, at scrum half and have

switched Moore, who has

played with him before, to fly

half. When these two played

in an inter-unit game they

combined very well together

but Reading, who is very

swift in his passing, and with

the Police in good form this

could be a very definite danger.

This pack, as usual, is strong,

heavy and fast, and should

win the set scrums but could

lose the lineouts where the

Police have the advantage of

height.

If the Police play as well as

they did in their last Pentangular

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		10 a.m.	24th Jan.
"HUEHUEH"	Tientsin		
"HANYANG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m.	20th Jan.
ARRIVALS FROM		5 p.m.	20th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	24th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	10 a.m.	25th Jan.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		10 a.m.	28th Jun.
"TAIPEI"	Sydney & Melbourne		
ARRIVALS FROM		20th Jun.	
"TAIPEI"	Kobe		

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		Loads	Sails
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London & Hamburg	24th Jan.	25th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.	6th Feb.
"EUMAEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Feb.	14th Feb.
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Feb.	24th Feb.
"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London & Hamburg	24th Feb.	25th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		Arrives	
S. "EUMAEUS"	Liverpool	Sailed	Hong Kong
			Arr. 25th Jan.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—	Holl's Wharf
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	Sailed	28th Jan.
G. "PELEUS"	do	—	5th Feb.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	—	13th Feb.
G. "ATREUS"	24th Jan.	—	25th Feb.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	3rd Feb.	—	10th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	7th Feb.	13th Feb.	14th Mar.

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

	Arr. N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"DONA ALICIA"	Sailed	—	30th Jan.
"BATAAN"	—	—	10th Feb.
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	—	—	14th Mar.
"TELEMACHUS"	25th Jan.	16th Feb.	18th Mar.
"DONA NATI"	9th Feb.	3rd Mar.	1st Apr.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and JAPAN

	Loads	Sails
"DONA AURORA"	17th Feb.	18th Feb.
"DONA ALICIA"	4th Mar.	5th Mar.
"BATAAN"	19th Mar.	20th Mar.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart	Hongkong
HKG/Singapore/Manila	(DC-4)	9:00 a.m. Monday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4)	9:00 a.m. Tuesday
HKG/Manila/Bangkok	(DC-4)	6:30 a.m. Tues & Fri
HKG/Hanoi/Manila	(DC-4)	10:00 a.m. Tues & Wednesdays
HKG/Bangkok/Manila/Singapore	(DC-4)	7:00 a.m. Thursday
HKG/Bangkok/Hongkong/Calcutta	(DC-4)	12:00 noon Friday

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For particulars please apply to:

Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.

1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 3033/8

Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875.32144.24787

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Jan. 25 from Manila.

Sails Jan. 26 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Jan. 29 from Singapore.

Sails Jan. 29 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ALCYONE"

In Port Loading

Sails Jan. 24 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

"LAO"

Arrives Feb. 13 from Sandakan.

Sails Feb. 14 for Keelung, Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama With Limited Liability)

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department Telephone 28293.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

DO'S and DON'TS
OF KEEPING GOLDFISH1. USE A BOWL BIG ENOUGH
SO THERE WILL BE 20
SQUARE INCHES OF WATER
SURFACE FOR EVERY INCH
EACH FISH IS LONG.

LINE THIS:

YOU HAVE
FISH 1 INCH
LONG... 5 INCHES
OF FISH
ALTOGETHER.
3X20=60.
SO YOU HAVE
60 INCHES
OF SURFACE OR AN AREA ABOUT 16X6.2. AT A PET STORE
BUY WATER PLANTS
LIKE SAGITARIA OR
CABOMBA.PUT 1 OR 2 INCHES OF SAND
OR SMALL GRAVEL OR PEBBLES
IN THE BOWL AND PUT IN 1
WATER PLANT FOR EACH FISH.3. PUT IN 1 OR
2 SMALL
SNAILS TO
EAT THE ALGAE1. DON'T... OVERFEED.
NEVER GIVE MORE FOOD THAN
YOUR FISH CAN GOBBLE UP
COMPLETELY IN 5 MINUTES.2. DON'T PUT FISH INTO COLD
WATER... DON'T CHANGE WATER
MORE THAN NEEDED... IF
COLD, LET WATER STAND UNTIL
IT IS ROOM TEMPERATURE.3. DON'T SET
FISH IN THE
SUN;
IF A FISH GETS
SLUGGISH,
PUT IT IN A
LARGE BOWL
OF SALTWATER
FOR A DAY!Columbus Beats
An Envious Man

By HAROLD GLUCK

WHEN we are envious of a person it simply means that something is wrong with us. We are jealous that the other person has something we haven't. And we wish we had it instead! This is a true story about a great man, Christopher Columbus, and how he handled an envious man.

In Christopher Columbus' day it was thought that the great explorer had found a new way to the Indies. He was honoured greatly in Spain. As you know from studying history, he was born in Italy. However, it was the Queen who pawned her jewels to help Christopher Columbus get ships and supplies. Queen Isabella of Spain even convinced her husband, King Ferdinand, that the man from Italy might have something in his idea that India could be reached by sailing west.

ONE IS JEALOUS

WITH his three ships and a crew that was gathered partly from prisons, he set sail across the Atlantic Ocean in the summer of 1492. He came within sight of land, one of the Bahamas Islands, on Oct. 12. He circled around in the neighbouring waters and visited islands. He was under the impression that he had actually reached the Asiatic waters and was within easy reach of China and Japan.

PUZZLES ABOUT
IRELAND

General Tin's Narrow Escape

—It Happened While He Was Lion-Hunting—

By MAX TRELL

"Of course," General Tin was saying to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I'm one of the greatest hunters in the world—but that doesn't mean it's any easier for me to go hunting than it is for anyone else. I've had many narrow escapes."

Knarf interrupted to say: "I beg your pardon, General Tin, but what is a narrow escape? Is it just the opposite of a wide escape? What's narrow about it?"

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Columbus proved to the group that anything is easy to do when someone else shows you how.

man. To the man who had spoken those jealous words out loud.

"See if you can do it," challenged the great explorer.

The man fumbled and finally had to admit that he didn't think it was possible to make the egg stand upright on the table.

"It is very simple to do," said Christopher Columbus as he gave the egg a gentle tap on the table. He tipped the egg on the bottom and the shell cracked inwardly. Then the egg was standing upright and everyone laughed.

"It certainly was simple to do," admitted Christopher Columbus.

"Correct," replied Christopher Columbus. "Anyone can now make an egg stand upright on a table. And why? Because I showed them how to do it. It is very simple to do something when someone shows you how. But often difficult or impossible to do if you do not have someone to show you. Now it is simple to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Why? Because I showed the others how to

